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DALY CITY RECORD

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WITH WHICH IS INCORPORATED THE NORTH END PROGRESS

PUBLISHED WEEKLY | DALY CITY, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JULY 29, 1932 | VOLUME 27; NUMBER 24

WORK COMMENCES ON THE WIDENING OF MISSION STREET

Work has actually begun on the widening of Mission street from the county line to Colma, according to information received by Mayor H. H. Smith from Engineer Clyde Healy, of San Francisco, who will be in charge of a greater portion of the work.

The first step in the carrying out of this most important project will consist of the securing of right-of-ways, which will be done by the San Francisco right-of-ways department, as agreed by the interested parties, and other preliminaries looking to the completion of this great project.

The final action in the widening of Mission street from the county line to Colma comes as a result of the persistent and effective work of Mayor H. H. Smith and the members of the City Council, the members of the Daly City Merchants' Association and other progressive residents of Daly City, the Colma Chamber of Commerce, Supervisor Thomas L. Hickey, Governor Rolph and the State Highway Commission, Assistant City Engineer Clyde Healy of San Francisco, Supervisors Gallagher, Canepa and McGovern of San Francisco, the Mission Street Merchants' Association, the Excelsior Merchants' Association, the Golden States Theatre Corporation, and others.

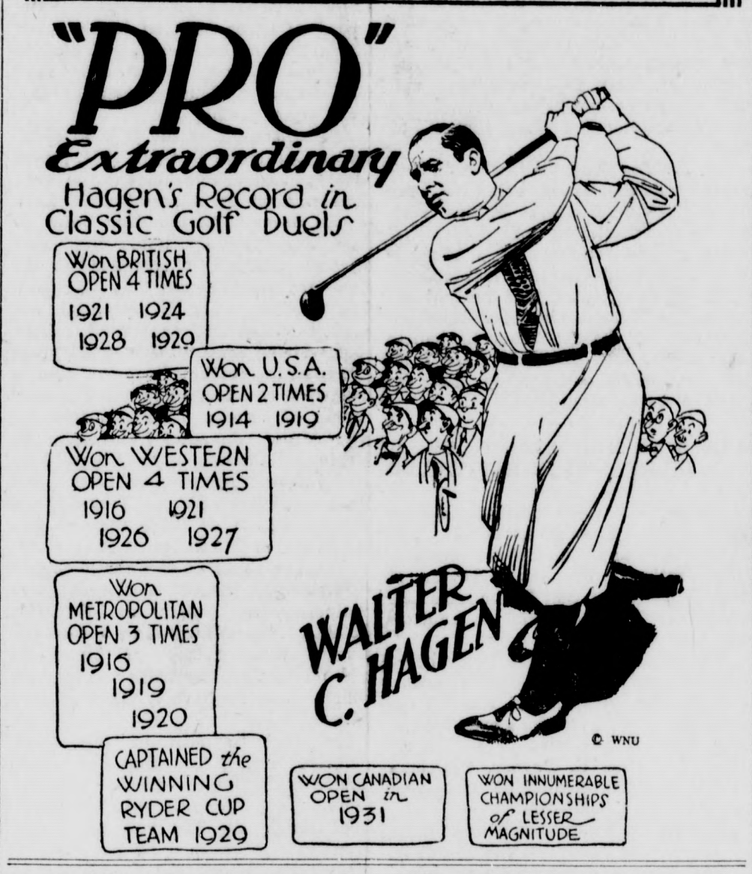
Residents of Daly City have pledged $75,000 toward this much needed improvement. The sum of $400,000 will be furnished by the State Highway Commission, $200,000 of which will be available at once. The Board of Supervisors of San Francisco have pledged approximately $200,000, while the county of San Mateo will provide $75,000 toward the completion of the project.

This street widening project, coming at this time, will be of interest to every resident of Daly City. It will mean the employment of a number of men who are now without employment, and will put a considerable sum of money in circulation. The merchants as well as the workmen will profit as a result of the beginning of work on this much needed improvement.

This plan as worked out by the Daly City authorities is considered a model plan for highway construction.

It is hoped and expected that the initial steps in getting the work under way will soon be completed, and that it will be but a short time until the work is in full swing.

TOPNOTCHERS by KET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CAPTAINED the WINNING RYDER CUP TEAM 1929
WON CANADIAN OPEN in 1931
WON INNUMERABLE CHAMPIONSHIPS of LESSER MAGNITUDE
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LOCAL BALL TEAM DEFEATS TIBURON

The Daly City All Stars, a newly organized baseball team of young players, managed by Johnnie Johnson, traveled to Tiburon last Sunday and defeated the Tiburon team by a score of 9-7. The Tiburon squad took a four run lead in the first inning, but this was overcome in the later innings.

The star of the day was Roy Kelly, Crocker flash, who is gradually becoming a Coast League prospect. He started three double plays and acted as pivot man in two others. He was easily the fielding star of the game, and also demonstrated his hitting ability.

The battery, "Moon" Dunn and Carl Johnson, turned in a brilliant performance after a wobbly start. D. Compani was the leading hitter, getting three bingles, all hard hit balls. The hardest hit ball of the day came in the seventh frame, when Joey Compani clouted one of the longest homers ever seen in Tiburon, it being hit over the left fielder's head. The entire team turned in a most magnificent performance.

Following is the team lineup and box score. It will be noticed that each man on the team collected at least one hit during the game.

Tiburon	AB.	R.	H.
Griffen, p	3	1	2
Rico, 3b	4	2	1
Hurst, lf	3	0	0
Ray, ss	4	1	1
Rhodes, c	4	2	1
Dixon, 2b	4	0	1
Simar, cf	3	1	1
Taylor, rf	4	0	0
Glass, 1b	4	0	2
Totals	33	7	9

Daly City All Stars	AB.	R.	H.
Kelly, ss	2	2	1
D. Compani, 3b	4	1	3
J. Compani, 2b	4	1	2
Dunn, c	4	1	2
Stepulin, lf	3	0	1
Lucia, cf	2	2	2
Compagno, 1b	4	0	1
J. Johnson, rf	4	1	2
E. Johnson, p	4	1	1
Totals	31	9	14

SELECT DELEGATES TO STATE MEETING

At the meeting held last Friday night by Daly City Post No. 410, American Legion, E. Norton and L. January were elected as delegates to the state convention to be held in Oakland on August 14, 15, 16 and 17.

Commander Jack Mockler and Comrade Cornell attended a meeting held in San Francisco last Monday by the County Council, where final plans were made for the participation in the convention parade by the Posts of the Eighth district. The big parade will take place on Monday, August 15, at 2 P. M. Be in Oakland that day.

Negotiations have been perfected by Alameda County Voiture 257, La Societe des Forty et Eight, of the American Legion for a monster midnight show at the Fox Oakland Theatre on Saturday night, August 13, as the pre-convention feature of the fourteenth annual state convention of the American Legion, to be held in that city on August 14, 15, 16 and 17. According to Albert Nashman, chef de gare of the Forty and Eight, this Legion attraction will be the greatest midnight "whoopee" show ever staged in the East Bay. The show will be in the form of a night in Paris. Don't miss this "whoopee."

Vimy Ridge Post No. 411 of San Francisco announces that it has entered W. S. Mayo, a member of the executive committee of that Post, for Department Sergeant at Arms. The Post members will make an active campaign in his behalf. The Post has also endorsed Comrade Newton E. Moats for Department Chaplain.

A whist party has been announced by Vimy Ridge Post and Auxiliary, to be given in the Ello-Bello ballroom, on Twenty-fourth street, on Wednesday evening, August 3.

National Commander Henry L. Stevens will go "on the air" Monday, August 1, speaking from the convention city, Portland, Oregon, the hour of the broadcast being from 9:30 to 10 P. M., according to Alex G. Barry, Commander, Department of Oregon. The broadcast will originate at radio station KEX, Portland, and will be carried by NBC on station KPO, San Francisco.

LOCAL BOY SCOUTS ASSIST SHRINERS

Daly City Boy Scouts are well represented at the Shrine convention now being held in San Francisco. Scoutmasters Chester Smith and Al Brauns, Cubmasters Bradford and W. Olsen, with a number of Scouts, are acting as ushers during the parades. Daly City furnished a quota of Scouts, together with Troop colors, to participated in the large parade held on Market street last Wednesday.

Friday evening, August 12, the District Committee Boy Scouts of America have been invited to attend a meeting of Old Glory Post No. 2044, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, for the purpose of outlining the principles of Scouting. This committee has very thoughtfully outlined a program of interesting talks that will enlighten our community on the fundamental ideas of Scout work. It is hoped that many other local organizations will extend the District Committee an invitation to attend some of their future meetings.

Scouting, like any other activity, requires a certain amount of "showmanship." Our Scoutmasters and Cubmasters are continually working for Troop tradition and effective showmanship. Boys like to see things happen with a snap. So do older folks—that's why the lion-tamer, his cracking whip and his lions have survived so long in circuses.

When a large corporation in one of our cities decided to put up a building of their own they hired a courageous architect and instructed him to do something exceptional. The architect went out and looked at the mountains and pondered over various shades of brick in natural colors. He studied the site on which the building was to stand.

When his design was being discussed in the board meeting of the corporation, one member declared that all this effort to create a certain effect was a lot of "hot-air." What we want is a dignified building, such as any large corporation would be expected to have—let's keep away from anything spectacular—all this talk of imitating mountains is foolish.

He was out-voted by the directors with more imagination, and the architect was permitted to proceed with his idea. The result is a tall but sturdy tower, subtly suggestive of the permanence of mountains—a tower essentially like many others, yet distinctly different in its appeal to the imagination. The creator of this tower is not only an architect and an engineer, but a real "showman." The member disagreeing with his plans eventually joined in praise of the finished structure.

Therefore, when a local Scout has done something outstanding, which might merit public commendation, we ask the people of the community to give it to him. All of us like to hear nice things said about us, and a Scout is happy when he knows his individual interests are being recognized. If you are acquainted with a Scout or Cub, take an interest in his activities.

Joe Moro, of South San Francisco, is in the hospital suffering from injuries to his right hand received while changing a tire on his automobile near Palo Alto. Three fingers on Moro's right hand were badly crushed when the jack slipped causing the hand to be caught between jack and car.

EAGLE BALL TEAM LOSES CLOSE GAME

Playing before the largest crowd of the season, the Daly City Eagle baseball team went down to defeat last Sunday, the Etalo Market team being victors by a score of 4 to 0. The game was played on the Seventh and Harrison street diamond. The score does not really indicate the effectiveness of Pitcher Gus Ford, who kept the hits well scattered. Guntern, at shortstop, had an off day; the grass infield seemed to put him off his game.

Although the local players faced better pitching in the two previous games, Abney for Etalo Market, twirled great ball when hits meant runs. The Eagles had two men on bases in three different innings with one away only to be left stranded. No less than ten pop flies were gathered in by the opposing second baseman and shortstop, who handled everything that came their way in great style.

Sloane, catcher for Daly City, got a big hand from the crowd with an unassisted double play in the second inning, when the Etalo boys threatened to score. Smith, in left field, also brought the crowd to its feet with a sensational catch of a foul ball.

This coming Sunday, on the high school diamond at 2 P. M., the Eagles will play the San Francisco police department team, who boast a long string of victories over country town teams. Walter Harrington, manager, has a great collection of players, some of them former Coast League stars. Krause and Offer will be the battery for the police team, with either Ford or Perotti and Sloan as the Eagle battery.

Creighton Davies, local high school star and Geagan infielder, will join the Eagles on Sunday. Jay Walsh, having recovered from his injury of last week, will again be back at first base.

Following is the box score for last Sunday's game:

Etalo Market	AB.	R.	H.
Karp, 2b	4	0	1
Gomes, cf	4	0	1
Meade, 1b	3	0	1
Ogulin, lf	3	1	1
Mondani, c	4	0	0
Lewis, ss	4	1	2
Balletto, 3b	4	1	1
Caffaretto, rf	2	0	1
Abney, p	3	1	2
Totals	31	4	10

Daly City Eagles	AB.	R.	H.
Smith, lf	4	0	1
Hawley, 2b	4	0	1
Allain, cf	4	0	1
Perotti, 1b	4	0	2
Sloane, c	4	0	3
Aiello, 3b	4	0	2
White, rf	1	0	0
Guntern, ss	4	0	0
Ford, p	4	0	0
Mendelson, rf	1	0	0
Totals	34	0	10

GRAND THEFT CHARGE

Mrs. Julia Timlin, of Daly City, last Monday swore out a complaint charging grand theft against Ben Early, San Francisco, who she alleged stole a mink coat and two fur neck pieces belonging to her. The warrant for the arrest of Early was issued by Judge Gus Risso of Burlingame, sitting for Justice of the Peace Ellis Johnson.

VALUE OF THOMAS L. HICKEY'S ABILITY IS BROUGHT HOME BY COMPARISON

The following editorial appeared in the South San Francisco Enterprise on July 22:

As far as the general public is concerned, the one member of the Board of Supervisors who is ready and willing to express his opinion on a controversial matter regardless of opposition is Thomas L. Hickey. Well we recall the day when he faced James Rolph, Jr., the San Francisco supervisors, a majority of his fellow supervisors and an unsympathetic audience and defied them all on the San Francisco bay bridge question. He lost that battle, but the spoils of war came to him rather than to the other members of the board. It was at that meeting that San Francisco's representatives promised San Mateo county a coastside road, water and nearly everything in the book.

Hickey opposed the trade to the bitter end, then seeing that the fight was lost agreed to vote against the Candlestick Point bridge proposal. In return the San Francisco supervisors offered him a trip to Washington to argue for the Rincon Hill bridge. Hickey didn't go to Washington, but a little later he did go to San Francisco with a plan for the Junipero Serra boulevard. He proposed that San Mateo county should pay but 10 per cent of the total cost.

The San Francisco board was astounded. All of the road is in San Mateo county. But Hickey this time stood his ground and won; he won by comparing the population and the assessed values of the two counties, the gas tax income, and he wound up by recalling the promises made at Redwood City when the Candlestick bridge was lost.

Today the great $2,100,000 highway is under construction. The chairman of the highway district is Thomas L. Hickey. He planned that road, he fought for it, and he's building it. It will be good business on the part of the voters to give him another term in office to finish the job.

Compare the Junipero Serra boulevard progress with that of the proposed coastside highway. San Mateo county is to pay 35 per cent of the cost of that highway, but as yet not a single shovelfull of earth has been turned. Thus the value of Hickey's ability is brought home to us by comparison if nothing else.

DRIVER SMASHES INTO PARKED CAR

A Studebaker roadster owned by Elmer Kennedy, which was parked in front of his home on Mission street last Sunday night about 8:45 o'clock, was struck by a Ford coupe, owned and driven by Angelo Bassagno, of Alp street, who was traveling north on Mission street. Angelo's head was driven through the windshield of his machine by the force of the impact, and as a result he was badly cut about the face and also received a badly lacerated left ear.

Jack Kennedy heard the collision of the machines and upon rushing out into the dense fog found Angelo in a sad predicament, his head having been wedged in the broken portion of the windshield, and he was bleeding profusely. The injured man was immediately taken to the South San Francisco hospital by Officer Reardon. After receiving expert medical attention, Bassagno departed for his home.

ANNIVERSARY OF WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. J. Caine, of Bellevue avenue, were hosts at a dinner party at their home last Saturday night, given to celebrate their silver wedding anniversary. The happy couple received a handsome gift of a 126 piece dinner set. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. Eason, Mr. and Mrs. E. Byrne, Mr. and Mrs. J. Petrakis, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Davis and Mr. L. Simond, of Berkeley.

RECKLESS DRIVER DRAWS FINE

Pleading guilty to a charge of reckless driving, W. J. McBrady, of Redwood City, arrested following an accident in Burlingame last Friday, was fined $25 by Police Judge Joseph V. Gaffney. Mrs. Adele Galvin and Nicolasa Megena were injured in the accident.

BOARD CONSIDERS TAXES AND RELIEF

At a special meeting of the San Mateo county board of supervisors at Redwood City last Monday, the supervisors heard Captain Edward Macauley make a plea for $30,000 to continue the work of his unemployment committee. They also received the Social Service Commission budget calling for $109,000 for charitable purposes.

The Tax Reduction Leage of San Mateo demanded that the board do everything possible to cut expenses, and the American-Italian Club of San Mateo county demanded a bond issue to be voted on at the general election in November for unemployment relief.

Supervisor Thomas L. Hickey, of South San Francisco, issued an appeal for residents and organizations to appear before the board with suggestions for the solution of the vexing problem. Supervisor Hickey said the board was handicapped, because all projects of more than $500 must be let out on bids, and the successful bidder could hire whom he chose.

Road work, Supervisor Hickey said, was about the only thing left where the jobless could be given something to do, and even this would not nearly suffice, he said. He urged the people of the county to help the board work some way out of the dilemma, which he admitted was getting more serious in the county all the time. Supervisor John W. Poole, of Redwood City, joined with Supervisor Hickey in his plea for public co-operation.

R. P. Schwerin, president of the Tax Reduction League, took issue with a $1,500 item for predatory animal control in the county, and asked the county to eliminate all road taxes and use the money received from the state out of the gasoline tax and license fees. He said this would be ample for highway needs this year.

POPULAR COUPLE CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY OF WEDDING

On Thursday evening, July 21, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Moresco, of San Francisco, former residents of Colma, celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary with a party at their home which was well attended by many folks from this end. The evening was delightful spent in dancing, singing, a poker party for the men folks, and whist for the ladies and children. The honors in the whist game went to Mrs. Joseph Merlo, Angelo Ferrignio, Mrs. Rem Sodini, Elena Sodini, Inez Merlo, Mrs. Louis Nava and Mrs. Guerino Ricci. Mr. Tom Ferrignio won "all" in the poker game.

During the evening Mr. Moresco was presented with a large poker set as a gift from his wife, and both Mr. and Mrs. Moresco were presented a large anniversary cake, beautifully decorated for the occasion, a gift from those present from Colma. Mr. Louis Nava made a very appropriate presentation speech.

A sumptuous repast was enjoyed at midnight, which was greatly enjoyed by all and will long be remembered by all present on this jolly occasion. Numerous lovely and useful gifts were received by the host and hostess.

Among thise present were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nava and sons Robert and Louis, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John C. Degliantoni and daughter Doris, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Merlo and daughters Rose, Inez and Lorraine, Mr. and Mrs. Guerino Ricci and sons Robert and George, Mr. and Mrs. Remo Sodini and daughters Elena and Palmera, Mr. and Mrs. Gaetan Ferrignio and children, Angelo and Katherine, Mr. Angelo Moresco, Miss Inez Moresco, and Mr. and Mrs. John Moresco.

BRIDAL SHOWER

Mrs. Williams, of Miriam street, entertained a group of friends last Saturday night in honor of Miss Jean Darragh, of San Diego avenue, to whom they tendered a surprise miscellaneous bridal shower. Miss Darragh is soon to become the bride of Walter Ronten, the popular druggist at McGraw's pharmacy. The group enjoyed card playing and dancing during the evening. At a late hour delicious refreshments were served to the following guests: Miss Jean Darragh, Walter Ronten, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williams, Ed Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Darragh and son George, Mrs. Fritz Hansen and son Albert, Mrs. Laura Brown, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. King and son Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ginsberg, Mrs. O. Ginsberg and daughters Naomi and Helen, Janette Olsen, Nell Van Heusden, Mrs. Olsen, Mrs. Belmont Kenyon and Winton Vagedos.

OLD GLORY POST NOTES OF INTEREST

Old Glory Post No. 2044, V. F. W., and Ladies' Auxiliary held their regular meeting in Masonic Hall last Friday evening with a jolly good crowd in attendance. The regular order of business was taken care of, followed by refreshments, served by the good sisters of the Auxiliary.

Comrades, remember the dance to be given at the Daly City Auditorium by Old Glory Post No. 2044. Union music will be furnished by Del's orchestra. Let's put our shoulders behind the wheel and give the dance committee support to mak this a success.

The dog-house seems to be an added attraction for some of our Comrades of late, and find Comrades Dorn, Raffetti and Crosby among the unfortunate ones. Let's help get them out.

Our ranks are growing thinner, for we have the name of Comrade Walter F. Hughes to add to those who have answered the final roll call. Comrades Hughes was formerly of the 69th Company R. W. T. C., and was discharged as Master Engineer, Sr. Grade. Services were conducted at the parlors of Maison & Gantner last Friday evening by members of the Post.

The next meeting of Old Glory Post No. 2044 will be on Friday, Auguts 12. There will be a short meeting in both Post and Auxiliary, after which members of the Boy Scout central committee will address the Post and Auxiliary on the Scout movement and what the name Scout means to this and every city. This will be followed by dancing for members of the Post and Auxiliary. Let's turn out and have a good time.

Remember August 27. Reserve that night for the V. F. W. dance at the Daly City Auditorium. Let's pull together.

Redwood City Post No. 2310 held a barbecue at Woodside Glen on the Palmtag ranch last Saturday night. About 250 Comrades and Sisters gathered to make it a grand success. Department Commander Hall presented two members of No. 2310 with a merit badge for the splendid work and membership drive for No. 2310. Those who attended from Daly City were A. C. Irwin and wife, Tim Crowley and wife, J. H. Clifton and wife, Walter Dorn and wife, Dave Reffatti and wife, Web Allen and wife, and Mrs. Erratt and Mrs. Scanlon, of San Francisco.

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Captain: "We have lost our propeller, madam."

Lady Passenger: "Why all the fuss? It doesn't show anyway."

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HERE AND THERE

Paul Traham, of Central Falls, R. I., walked into the district court at Waltham, Mass., and paid a fine of $100 which had been due for seven years.

George Clark, of Little Rock, Ark., who saw the advertisement of the Clark Lumber Company in Sheldon, Ia., visited the office and found his brother, whom he had not seen for 28 years.

Convicted by a jury of having bitten the town marshal, John Brogan, of Antioch, Ill., dived into the jury box and bit eight jurors.

Jailer Woots Allen, of Greenup, Ky., walked 10 miles for a brindle cow and drove her to the courthouse when attorneys for three accused of stealing the animal demanded she be brought into court as "evidence."

Jacob Van Wingen, an employe in an office in Grand Rapids, Mich., has been using the same penholder for 24 consecutive years.

Eight two-day-old rabbits, their eyes not yet open, were fed with a nursing bottle after they were found in a woods near New Castle, Pa., by Alex. I. Donnan.

Circuit Judge Joseph A. Moynihan recently held court in the vault of a Wayne, Mich., savings bank because it was easier to move the court than the records of a receivership case.

Harold Perkins, of Darlington, Eng., takes his invalid wife for hikes in a wheel-chair, sometimes covering 30 miles a day, sleeping wherever night catches them.

Plowing a field that had been untilled for about half a century, Walter Robinson, of Stoughton, Mass., recently uncovered a big U. S. penny dated 1840.

While Mrs. J. W. Blakefield, of Latrop, Cal., relieved her husband in an all-night vigil for chicken thieves, burglars entered the bedroom where Blakefield was sleeping, stole his trousers, money, watch and other valuables.

Police Judge William Steinrauf, of Tokeka, Kan., arrested himself for parking his automobile too long on a downtown street.

History was rudely jarred in Waukegan, Ill., when Ben Franklin was arrested for speeding and reckless driving, for which he was fined $11.40 and costs.

A car stolen from in front of the home of Harry Lycott, of Buffalo, was found parked a mile away, with its tank containing 10 more gallons of gasoline than when it was stolen.

A land terrapin on which Charles Noel carved his initials in 1861 has made its second appearance in Greensburg, Pa., in the past 71 years.

L. W. Stout, of Buffalo, is in Blytheville, Ark., to get an Arkansas 90-day divorce from his secret bride of 18 years.

A man who almost became a bridegroom in Minneapolis appeared before the county clerk with the pieces of a licence and said: "We quarreled and she tore up the licence. I'd like my money back."

John McKay, a butcher of Detroit, was fined $50 for spraying rouge paint on weiners to make them look more tempting.

Elijah Conklin, seaman of Northport, L. I., rowed a 12-foot skiff 40 miles in 50 hours seeking a job, then learned he had established a record.

Henry Prekeler, of New York, called police to find $105 which had been stolen and later found the money in a rat hole.

Because her husband spanked her at a bridge game just because she didn't play the way he desired, Mrs. Harry K. Bally, of Los Angeles, got a divorce.

When Joe Boop, of Canton, O., opened his barber shop one morning he discovered tha thieves had stolen everything except two chairs.

Henry Hagman, Jr., of Portland, Me., carried a tooth embedded in his tongue for four months before it was discovered and removed.

Found guilty last September of operating a still, Homer Dott, of Dover, O., was given time by the court to paint several houses under contract to provide funds for his wife and three children.

Alfred R. Jones, of Los Angeles, wrote a note leaving all his goods to his mother, fired three pistol shots at his head and missed every time.

Mrs. Ralph E. Gibson,, of Cambridge, Mass., was granted a divorce when she charged that her husband preferred the dog to her.

A train was stopped at Omak, Wash., by a swarm of bees which had stored wax on one of the air controls and caused all brakes on the train to set.

END OF DEPRESSION NEAR, SAYS PROMINENT BANKER

A. P. Giannini, chairman of the board of Bank of America, in a statewide broadcast Saturday evening, expressed his confident belief that the country has now started forward to recovery from the depression.

"The fact of impressive importance," he declared, "is that we have started forward and we welcome all to join us in our march—on to good times."

The banker declared that the forces that brought on the depression, in his opinion, can be counted on to participate in speeding the impending recovery. The country must begin now to lay the foundation that will end the domination of world finance by forces of intrenched privilege, and this can be accomplished through the decentralization of the control of credit.

"A greater decentralization in financial matters would bring to bear on world-wide financial affairs, such as the cancellation of debts, the opinions and interests of a less restricted group," Giannini pointed out.

The banker stated that he had observed in Europe and elsewhere the activities of the debt cancellationists and it had been perfectly clear from the beginning what they had set themselves to accomplish.

NEW WAR MEMORIAL TO BE DEDICATED IN SEPTEMBER

Flags that were carried through the Civil, Spanish-American and World wars and colors of all veterans' organizations will pass in review at the dedication of San Francisco's new $6,000,000 War Memorial on September 5 to 9.

The dedication, which will bring together more than 50,000 veterans, will be the occasion of one of the greatest veteran reunions ever held in San Francisco, according to Supervisor Jefferson E. Peyser, chairman of the citizens' committee arranging the five day celebration.

In addition to state and local units of the Grand Army of the Republic, United Spanish-American war veterans, Disabled American Veterans, American Legion, and Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliaries, the veterans groups will be augmented by Eastern and Southern delegations of the last two organizations.

American Legion delegates, enroute to their national convention at Portland, will be routed through San Francisco on September 9, and delegates from the Veterans of Foreign Wars will proceed to San Francisco for the war memorial dedication following their own national encampment at Sacramento.

State and local headquarters of veteran and patriotic organizations will be moved into the Veterans building immediately following the dedication, while the Civic Opera House, the second unit of the $6,000,000 War Memorial, will be open on October 15.

RED CROSS PLANS TO FURNISH WEARING APPAREL FOR NEEDY

Red Cross chapters throughout the Pacific area have been asked by A. L. Schafer, manager of the Pacific branch office at San Francisco, to make a survey and determine the needs of each community in providing cotton cloth and wearing apparel for people in distress.

The action follows official word that President Hoover has signed the bill authorizing the transfer of 500,000 bales of government owned cotton to the American Red Cross and that plans for its distribution are now being considered.

In addition to ascertaining the supplies that may be necessary for a six months period, the survey will determine the number of volunteers that may be mobilized to produce garments, and what machinery is available.

Mr. Schafer says: "Every Red Cross Chapter during the World war had its production committee in sewing and knitting thousands of garments for the soldiers. Many of them have continued with the production of garments, baby layettes or surgical bandages for hospitals.

"In many cases the war-time groups have remained intact. In all cases the Red Cross Chapters have the nucleus for starting work on clothing, especially for women and children, and in a very short time these organizations can be expanded as far as the need of each community may require.

"Some 300 Chapters in Alaska, Arizona, California, Idaho, Nevada, Oregon, Utah and Washington are participating in family relief by distributing Red Cross flour milled from government wheat. Preliminary reports from field representatives indicate there is a need in some localities for bedding.

"The Chapter survey will give authentic information to guide distribution of clothing in addition to flour."

Secundino Soto Valdes, of Havana, Cuba, plunged a knife into his breast, but instead pierced the membrane of a tumor and saved his life.

A Swiss watchmaker, George Pellaton, has perfected an electric watch which is driven by a tiny storage battery.

Irville Crumm, young whittling wizard of Hermosa Beach, Cal., recently completed a model automobile after 212 hours of work.

JUDGE'S EFFICIENT WORK SAVES COUNTY THOUSANDS

After forty-two years of service as a judge of the Superior Court of San Mateo county, Judge George H. Buck is again before the people, standing upon his splendid record, and asks their approval of his work in the forthcoming primary election.

Judge Buck has given to the people of San Mateo county a full day's work. He opens court promptly at 10 A. M., adjourns one hour for lunch, and reopens court at 1 P. M. His strenuous labor over many years has saved San Mateo county taxpayers many thousands of dollars. The record of cases handled in his court shows that he has heard and decided an equal number of cases as have four Superior Court judges of districts equal to this one.

The statement of the judicial counsel of California in their 1931 report devotes considerable space to the work accomplished by Judge Buck. They say in part: "The Superior Court of San Mateo county holds the same relative position it occupied at the time our second report was published. The number of civil, criminal and domestic relations cases filed in that court during the last two fiscal years exceeded the combined total of similar litigation commenced in the Superior courts of sixteen other counties, to-wit: Alpine, Amador, Calaveras, Del Norte, El Dorado, Inyo, Kings, Lassen, Mono, Nevada, Plumas, San Benito, Shasta, Sierra, Tehama and Trinity. Each of these counties has one judge of the Superior Court."

"On the basis of the three classes of litigation above metioned, more business came before the Superior Court of San Mateo than before the corresponding courts of Humboldt and Imperial counties combined, which together have a total of four judges."

"In fact, in none of the seven counties having two Superior Court judges each, did the number of civil, criminal and domestic relations cases filed during the last two years approximate more than 80 per cent of the similar litigation commenced in the Superior Court of San Mateo county, and in most of them it did not exceed 50 per cent."

Judge Buck has brought honor to the bench of San Mateo county and the people should reward his distinguished service by retaining him as one of their Superior Judges.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK?

By Edson R. Waite, Shawnee, Okla.

H. R. Young, advertising director of the Columbus, Ohio, Dispatch, says:

"To my notion a well known newspaper publisher has made a correct diagnosis of why business conditions are what they are today. He says: 'The minds of too many men are confused. There are too many leaders standing still, arguing, apparently waiting for some one to produce a magic formula which will restore conditions to a sound basis.'

"In every previous depression it was the survival of the fittest, and so it will be today. I have before me quite a list of outstanding manufacturers, department stores and national advertisers who reported greatly increased earnings in 1931 as compared to 1930, and these were all outstanding advertisers during 1931.

"These advertisers who will survive the present depression will be those who continue their persistent, persuasive publicity through the newspapers which are read by all classes.

"Arthur Brisbane says: 'The newspaper is a wholesale voice—a reflection of the individual voices and individual conversations of the people. It is the mirror of the world.

"'You must have what people want; you must offer it at the right price, particularly in these days, and you must let people know you have it.

"'You must make people see your advertisement, then you must make them read it, understand it and believe it, and last you must make them want what you have to sell.'

"Just ask D. F. Kelly, head of the Fair Store at Chicago, if newspaper advertising pays.

"And you ask Kenneth Collins of the Macy Company and also the president of the Houghton & Dutton Company of Boston, about the thousands that responded to a recent sale."

COAST ROUTE IMPROVEMENTS ARE NEARING COMPLETION

About August 1, it is announced, all of the major improvements now under way on U. S. No. 101, the Coast route, will be completed, making the Coast route second to none for speed and comfort. The work at Arroyo Grande is almost completed and it will not be long before the new straightaway from Santa Maria to Los Angeles will be finished.

For years the Coast route, known as the "Mission Trails," has suffered from the "bottleneck" caused by the steep and winding San Juan grade. This tortuous grade is now eliminated by the new Prunedale cut-off, 100 miles south of San Francisco. This new stretch of modern highway is 16 miles long and permits a considerable saving in driving time. It starts about three miles north of San Juan Bautista, passes through Dunbarton, Prunedale and Santa Rita, and rejoins U. S. 101 two miles north of Salinas.

Airplane models are tested in a wind tunnel. They could get a rigid test in the Senate chamber.

San Mateo Horse Show at Atherton August 13-20

All roads will lead to the Menlo Circus Club on Isabella avenue, in Atherton, during the week of August 13 to 20, inclusive. For at that time the sixth annual San Mateo County National Horse Show will be held there under the auspices of the horse show association of which Mrs. W. P. Roth, of Woodside, is president.

This year's show will have the added attraction of the presence of the Olympic equestrian contenders of the United States Army. These picked riders of the U. S. A. should give exhibitions of horsemanship bordering on the sensational. Army teams have in the past drawn record crowds to horse shows in Madison Square Gardens in New York and amazed tens of thousands by their skill and daring.

Over $25,000 in prizes will be awarded in the various classes at the show, and exhibitors are sending their pedigreed horses from distant sections of the country. The San Mateo County National Horse Show has already won its spurs as the greatest horse show and most colorful event of the fall in the West, and draws its patrons from every section of the Pacific Coast and Southwest.

Fifty workmen are busily employed building horse stalls, grading, preparing jumps and attending to many other details so that everything will be in readiness for the big horse show well in advance of the opening date. The Menlo Circus Club grounds provide one of the most beautiful settings possible for this spectacular event.

A cheerful view of the present world-wide depression is taken by Baron Empain of Belgium, a director in 80 industrial companies and board chairman of 25, who recently declared: "The world is just now laboring under normal conditions. We have been mad for about five years and it will take three or four years to get used to normalcy again".

"Robinson Crusoe" to be Presented for Children

"Robinson Crusoe" will be presented by the Children's Theatre of San Francisco, at the Community Playhouse, on Saturday afternoon, July 30, it is announced.

Listed among the classics of all time, "Robinson Crusoe" has, as a book, delighted millions of people, young and old, throughout the world, and now the Children's Theatre will present for the first time on the Pacific Coast this thrilling play of adventure.

This spectacular play abounds with comedy and sailor tunes and also has several thrilling scenes that will afford the patron an afternoon of clean and wholesome comedy and entertainment that is different from the regular run of plays produced today.

Directed by Eva Smith Hackett and staged by R. C. Thomas, this production will be one of the delux presentations made by the Children's Theatre.

Among the large cast of forty dults are J. Lois Sturm, Alton Wood, Jack Lubi, Mary C. Windson, Mary Hamilton, Louis Ward, Bob Northmore, J. H. Weigner, Donald Anderson, Fred S. McGowan, James Jack, Walter S. Simi, Harry Village, Carlton Glick, Don Jones, Arthur Ramsey and others.

At the close of the war it was thought that the reparations to be exacted of Germany would reach a staggering sum, originally estimated at some 64 billion dollars. By gradual chiseling the present demands have been reduced to about one billion, and Germany says she can't or won't pay even that. Germany declares she has paid 16 billions already, but France says it is only five billions. And still the argument goes on.

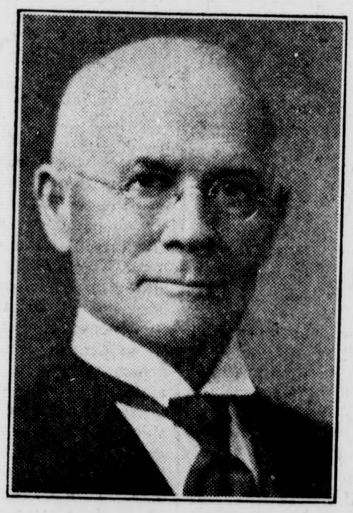
A scientist declares that the flight of time is an illustion. Wish we could convince our banker.

ROCKNE SIX
SPONSORED AND GUARANTEED BY STUDEBAKER
$585
AND UP, AT THE FACTORY

PUBLIC demand for Rockne performance and value is unprecedented. Every month shows a tremendous percentage of increase in Rockne sales. Every comparison with the other 3 cars in its price range puts the Rockne far ahead in style, speed, serviceability and stamina. Free Wheeling—Full Synchronized Shifting—Silent Second—Automatic Switch-Key Starting—4-Point Cushioned Power. Take out a Rockne for a thrilling trial drive today.

Every closed body wired for radio

A Record of Performance



Keep Efficiency and Economy in Public Affairs

RE-ELECT
GEORGE H. BUCK
JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT
OF SAN MATEO COUNTY, DEPT. ONE
PRIMARY ELECTION, AUGUST 30, 1932

CALIFORNIA NEWS REVIEW

Fred L. Smith of Glendale, former Rolph campaign manager, has been appointed manager of the Hollywood branch office, State Department of Motor Vehicles.

An automobile patrol organization has been formed at East Whittier to stop the stealing of ripening fruit which has been prevalent of late. Citrus groves have suffered severely.

The outlook is for a lighter crop of baby limas all over the State. Records indicate a reduction in acreage of about 45 per cent, it is said. L. D. Fay, manager of the Reseda growers' association, reports that in his district the reduction is still greater. Low prices, the growers say, have made the crop unprofitable.

Thousands of persons out of work are busy panning for gold in California's hills and streams, and they are making a living. This was revealed recently by Walter W. Bradley, state mineralogist. It is estimated that the men, and some women, are taking on an average of a dollar a day. In some cases they have found large nuggets.

The city of Los Angeles will plant the newly widened San Fernando Road between San Fernando and Weldon Canyon with eucalyptus trees and the forestry department will care for them for five years. The improvements of the great travel artery necessitated the removal of many fine pepper trees.

The Tulare county olive growers met at Lindsay recently to consider a plan for establishing a State olive pool. It is believed that such a plan would help stabilize prices and control the pack. The two bright spots in the olive grower's sky are the big undeveloped markets in the United States and the small likelihood of increased production in California.

A phonograph will be utilized next fall to decoy ducks and geese for Willows hunters. After ten years' work, John Cavier, local guide, has developed apparatus costing $2000 to record calls of ducks and geese and broadcast them, he said. Cavier was aided in the work by Otto Harder and Hugo Harder, both of Bakersfield, who developed the recording equipment. Reproducing equipment can be carried in suitcases weighing a total of fifty pounds, and no live decoys are needed. Tests revealed the "duck calls" can be heard a mile and a half Cavier said.

Metal seals, when once snapped on the horns of a deer cannot be loosened again, are to be used this year by the State Fish and Game Commission. The hunters are going to have a chance of trying out the new method of tagging deer killed and determine if the metal seals accompanying the cardboard tags are as successful as they have been in other states that have been using them. The opening of the deer season, August 1, the commission stated, will furnish a practical test of the advantages of the new seals which have been designed to be fastened to the horns of each buck killed.

Discovery recently of a "phantom city" in the rugged foothills of the Butte Creek region promised to add several thousand dollars to the assessment rolls of Tehama County. County officials completely lost track of the Butte Meadows settlement, which was entirely escaped taxation as it grew during the last several years, County Assessor W. M. Bayless admitted. Officers indicated many homes, stores and business establishments have gone unassessed. Tehama County assessors thought the "lost city" was in Butte County, it was disclosed, while Butte County authorities presumably considered it in Tehama County.

Monterey county will have an outstanding exhibit at the annual California state fair which opens in Sacramento in September, according to plans mapped out by Farm Adviser A. A. Tavernetti. Members of the board of supervisors have announced that the county would participate in financing the state fair exhibit this year. The appropriation will be 25 per cent lower than in other years. Tavernetti accepted a suggestion from Secretary A. C. Jochmus of the Pacific Grove Chamber of Commerce, and decided that a daily menu of Monterey county products will be featured in free samples to be distributed at the Monterey county booth each day. For instance, one day salad of Salinas lettuce and Castroville artichokes will be offered. Another menu item would be King City beans, Spanish style. Monterey sardines and Elkhorn Slough oysters will be featured.

With the re-opening of several mines in the past few weeks, figures at Sonoma show a total of 2,175 patented and unpatented mining claims actually under development in this county.

Contractors who bid on State highway jobs asked Governor Rolph to use his influence to have the "highest prevailing wage" rule abrogated. They also asked the Governor to look into the system of the State in using convicts on road projects which they contended is unfair.

Revocation of state licenses of Los Angeles and Long Beach schools for embryo beauty parlor operators was announced by Carlos W. Huntington, director of the State Department of Professional and Vocational Standards. Huntington said they were charged among other things with failing to have a licensed physician conduct health lectures monthly.

With the opening of two sugar plants in San Joaquin county, employment will be furnished a total of 470 men. The Spreckels Sugar Company plant at Manteca, overhauled at a cost of $15,000, opened recently for a season of from 100 to 110 days. It will employ 250 men for the season. About 220 will be employed at the Holly Sugar Company plant at Tracy.

Pacific Coast rivers and harbors projects to cost $2,587,500 were given appropriations recently by Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley in Washington. Work on the jobs will start within the next few weeks, putting to work hundreds of men. In the San Francisco Bay region alone some $1,052,000 will be spent on improvement of harbors. The Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers, Monterey harbor and many other important waterways of northern California will be benefitted by the allotments. Appropriations for Pacific Coast harbor work are announced as follows: San Francisco Bay, $400,000; Monterey harbor, $245,000; San Joaquin river, $407,500; Honolulu harbor, $310,000; mouth of Columbia river, $700,000, and Columbia and Lower Willamette rivers, below Vancouver, Wash., and Portland, Ore., $525,000. Examinations and surveys in San Francisco harbor will receive an allotment of $8000.

Dr. Giles S. Porter, Director, State Department of Public Health, has been appointed chairman of the Executive Committee that will formulate a program for the California State White House Conference on Child Health and Protection, which Governor Rolph has called for next November. More than 3,000 delegates are expected to attend the sessions, which will be a follow-up of the national conference held in Washington two years ago. Problems of the child will be considered under these four general groups: medical service; public health and administration; education and training, and the handicapped. Governor Rolph has not as yet designated the city in which the conference will be held. He has appointed Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul, president of the University of California, as conference chairman. All organizations actively interested in the promotion of child welfare are expected to be represented.

Construction is well under way on the two new army air corps stations in the San Francisco Bay region, it was revealed at Ninth Corps Area headquarters at the Presidio, San Francisco. Permanent headquarters have been opened at Hamilton Field, the new bombing base near San Rafael, by Captain H. B. Nurse, construction quartermaster in charge of the $6,000,000 project. Contracts have been awarded for construction of the first unit of the base, hangars, shops, a radio building and barracks for 200 soldiers. The field is named for Lieutenant Lloyd Andrews Hamilton, who was killed in action after having shot down nine enemy planes in two months. Benton Field, the supply depot at Alameda, will be one of the largest bases in the country when completed, serving the entire Pacific Coast, the Hawaiian Islands and the Philippines. Work of filling part of the site now under water has already been started and the project will be completed next year. This field is named for Lieutenant John W. Benton, University of California graduate and army flier, who was killed while on the Pan-American good will flight in 1927.

Work has started in setting up an organization which will utilize California's surplus crops to feed the needy and to bring relief to the farmers. This plan was unanimously adopted at a meeting of several hundred social and relief workers and state officials at San rancisco recently. Milton Esberg, San Francisco banker, was named chairman of the organization and will appoint the permanent advisory committee that will set the plan in action. Four recommendations were adopted at the meeting. They were: 1—That a central state surplus food agency be established, with branch county agencies, to collect and distribute surplus foods to welfare agencies. 2—That the governor take the necessary steps to make available state funds for the purchase of these surplus crops where they are not donated. 3—That the governor take steps to obtain federal aid for relief work in the state. 4—That in the collection and distribution of the food efforts be made to prevent unemployment by interfering with regular workers and packers. It was also moved and adopted that the committee confer with transportation companies in an attempt to secure free transportation of food for relief agencies.

The propagation of small mouth black bass at Friant, Fresno County, has progressed to such an extent that the State Fish and Game Commission says the undertaking seems to be assured. The commission is hopeful of stocking many streams and lakes the coming year with bass.

The net revenue from the gasoline tax for the quarter ending June 30 was reported by Ray L. Riley, State Controller, to be $8,923,396.23. One third of this amount, $2,974,465.41, was apportioned to the different counties.

Indication of Returning Prosperity

EMPLOYEES of the Des Moines assembly plant of a big automobile manufacturing company were called back to work the other day after months of idleness. The reopening of the plant was hailed by the Iowa city as a sure sign that prosperity was returning, and the parade put on by the workmen was heartily cheered.

OUR EVENING STORY

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

NO ONE has much of anything to do with Rattles the Kingfisher. He and Mrs. Rattles live their lives quite by themselves. Others of the little feathered people are very social, and you often find them together. Many of them are close neighbors in the Old Orchard, and when the time comes for the long journey to the far-away sunny Southland a great many of them journey together, and the same thing is true when they come back in the spring. But the Rattles family is not social. Mr. and Mrs. Rattles always are found by themselves, and if the truth must be told, they seem to prefer it that way.

Now I suspect that it is partly because they want to be alone and partly because the other birds will have nothing to do with them. And the reason that they will have nothing to do with Rattles is because they do not understand him. In the first place, he isn't at all like other birds save that he wears a feathered coat and flies. He perches in trees,

Mr. and Mrs. Rattles Always Are Found by Themselves.

but never walks or hops about on the ground. Yet he makes his home in the ground, a thing that no self-respecting bird does save one other, a cousin of Skimmer the Swallow.

Pert little Jenny Wren, the gossip of the Old Orchard, happened to hear his rattle as he flew over the Old Orchard one day, and it set her gossipy little tongue to going as only it can go. There isn't any tongue that can wag faster than that of Jenny Wren.

"Just hear that noisy fellow," said she. "I don't wonder he and Mrs. Rattles want to live by themselves. If I had a voice like that I would want to do the same thing. Did you ever hear such a voice? Isn't it awful? He can't sing a single note, and I've heard say that when he makes love to Mrs. Rattles he doesn't have a single soft note. Blacky the Crow has a harsh enough voice, goodness knows, but he can soften it when he wants to. The same thing is true of Sammy Jay. He screams most of the time, but sometimes his voice is really beautiful. There must be something wrong with anyone whose voice is always as hard as that of Rattles. And then, too, his head is too big for his body. I never could bear people with big heads."

"But you will have to admit that Rattles has a handsome coat even if he hasn't a fine voice," spoke up Welcome Robin with a sly wink to Goldie the Oriole. You know Jenny Wren has a very sober coat, a plain little brown coat.

Jenny tossed her head and jerked her tail. "Fine clothes never make fine people," she snapped. "I would rather have a fine voice than a fine coat. Rattles has rather a good-looking coat, though I don't know as I would call it handsome. He needs something good. I'm told his home smells something awful. But what could you expect of anyone who lives in a hole in the ground and eats nothing but fish?"

"I live in a hole in the ground, and I know a good many others who do the same thing, and let me tell you that our houses are as neat and clean and sweet as those of people who live in holes in trees," spoke up Johnny Chuck, who had been listening. "For my part I think Rattles the Kingfisher has more sense than some people I could mention, if it is true that he makes his home in a hole in the ground."

"That is all right for you folks who cannot fly," retorted Jenny Wren sharply, "but for a bird—Bah! It gives me the feeling that he is only half bird. And they say that he makes his nest of fish bones! Did you ever hear of anything like that? No self-respecting bird will have anything to do with another who lives in a hole in the ground and uses fish bones for a nest. Fish bones! Think of it!"

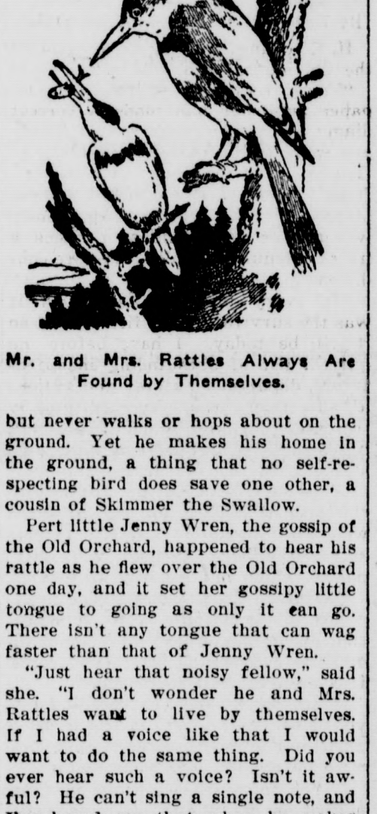
"I don't know that that is any worse than using Mr. Blacksnake's old clothes to line a nest with, and that is what Cresty the Flycatcher does," said Chatterer the Red Squirrel, who had been listening.

"Certainly it is!" snapped Jenny Wren. "And then think how the place smells!"

And so Jenny Wren chattered on and on, and the other birds said little. But it was clear to Johnny Chuck that they agreed with Jenny Wren. They didn't like Rattles the Kingfisher, and all because he didn't live as they did.

(©, 1932, by T. W. Burgess.)—WNU Service.

Aussie Sprinter



This is Miss Alice Wearne, Australian Olympic team sprinter, who is training in Los Angeles with her teammates for the Olympic games.

BEFORE YOU WRITE

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

THINK twice before you write a letter,
The things to say, the words to find.
Will it make someone happier, better,
More pure of heart, more clean of mind,
Or make the eyes a little wetter
With thoughts unkind?

Think twice before you write a lover,
Think twice before you write a friend.
Shall what you write seem sweet as clover,
More firmly bind and closer bend,
Or shall it say that all is over
And at an end?

Think twice, life's sea may more divide us
Or may unite us; good or ill;
Our letters ships to those denied us
That make them near, or farther still.
Yes, they may come and sit beside us,
If we but will.

Think twice before a letter leaves you,
And, if your pen was dipped in gall,
Though friends are false, though love deceives you,
Though visions fade and castles fall—
Then you would better, though it grieves you,
Not write at all.

(©, 1932, Douglas Malloch.)—WNU Service.

WITH SOUR CREAM

AS OFTEN sour milk and cream accumulates, one must be alert to make the best use of such valuable food.

Johnny cake is one of the best of hot breads to use the sour milk or cream. If one has cream, the shortening may be lessened or left out entirely.

Sour milk and sour cream may take the place of the sweet milk in any recipe when using flour. A bit of soda, often not more than an eighth of a teaspoonful need be added and the usual baking powder used as in the recipe for sweet milk. It is better to stir the soda into the sour milk or cream, seeing that it is well dissolved, before adding to the flour and egg mixture.

When sour cream is to be substituted for fat, one must remember that it takes the place of some of the liquid as well as fat. A very little experience will enable one to judge of the richness of cream and the exchange when using it instead of butter.

Another point to be remembered is that sour milk needs a bit more thickening than sweet, as the lactic acid acts on the gluten of the flour, softening it.

Sugar Cookies.

Take one cupful of sugar, one egg, one cupful of thick sour cream, one-half teaspoonful of soda, flour to roll—about two cupfuls—two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth teaspoonful of lemon extract and a grating of nutmeg. Mix and roll out only a portion at a time. Brush the cookies with milk and sprinkle with coarse sugar. Bake ten minutes in a hot oven. This amount makes three dozen thin cookies two and one-half inches in diameter.

Chocolate Drop Cookies.

Take one cupful of brown sugar, one egg, one cupful of thick sour cream, one-half teaspoonful each of soda and salt, three-fourths of a cupful of nutmeats, one and one-half cupfuls of whole wheat flour, one teaspoonful of baking powder, three square of chocolate and three-fourths of a cupful of raisins. Mix and drop by teaspoonfuls on baking sheet. Bake at lower temperature than sugar cookies. This recipe makes three dozen.

(©, 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

Warriors of Gideon

According to Scripture, Gideon's 300 followers each was armed with a sword, trumpet and earthen pitcher containing a lamp.

BONERS

Gareth rode along a high cliff and fell into the jaws of a yawning abbess.

BONERS are actual humorous tidbits found in examination papers, essays, etc., by teachers.

An epistle is a wife of an apostle.

• • •

Genius is an infinite capacity for picking brains.

• • •

Shakespeare wrote the Merry Widow.

• • •

The dome of St. Paul's is supported by eight peers, all of which are unfortunately cracked.

• • •

Christianity was introduced into Britain by the Romans in 55 B. C.

• • •

The trade of Spain is small, owing to the insolence of the people.

• • •

Robert Louis Stevenson got married and went on his honeymoon. It was then he wrote "Travels with a Donkey."

• • •

An example of hard water is ice.

(©, 1932, Bell Syndicate.)—WNU Service.

Dot and Ruche

The dot and the ruche make a clever combination in this frock of red and white.

Artificial Silk

A substitute for silk has been sought for a great many years. As early as 1855 George Audemars of Switzerland patented in England a process for making artificial silk like filaments from collodion and liquid rubber. The artificial silk industry was not established on a practical basis, however, until the invention of a French count, Hilaire de Chardonnet, who exhibited a cellulose yarn in Paris in 1899. His process has been improved and developed into the rayon of today.

General Talking to the Clouds

MAJ. GEN. DENNIS E. NOLAND, commanding the Second corps area, with members of his staff "talking" to planes in the air during the annual tactical inspection of the Mitchel flying field on Long Island. The proceedings constituted a demonstration of the use of radio in warfare and were a part of the mock battle that was staged for visitors.

DALY CITY RECORD

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

6500 Mission Street, Corner Theta Avenue Telephone Randolph 3215

R. A. CANINE.....Editor and Publisher

Entered at the Post Office of San Francisco, California, as second-class matter under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

One Year, in Advance	$2.00
Six Months, in Advance	1.25
Three Months, in Advance	.75
Single Copies	.05

ABOUT THE WEATHER

Recent hot spells in various sections of the country naturally have revived comparisons of heat with conditions of former years. In the United States the hottest spot, on an average, is a place in Death Valley, named oddly enough Greenland Ranch, where on July 10, 1910, the temperature rose to 134 degrees.

The record for cold in this country is held by Miles City, Montana, where the mercury sank to 65 below zero in 1888.

Higher and lower temperatures have been recorded in Africa and Siberia, respectively, although Death Valley's high mark is within two degrees of the world's record, 136 degrees at Azizia, Tripoli, in 1924.

Some interesting cases of excessive rainfall and snowfall have been noted by the United States Weather Bureau. The hardest rain ever recorded was at Ophid's Camp, in California, where an inch of rain, equivalent to 115 tons of water per acre, fell in one minute on April 5, 1926. At Porto Bello, Panama, 2.47 inches of rain fell in three minutes on May 1, 1908. The heaviest snowfall ever to occur at a place equipped for accurate observation was 25 inches in 24 hours at Washington, D. C., in January, 1922.

It is contended that the most equable and pleasant climate in the United States, and perhaps in the world, is enjoyed by Key West, Florida, where the temperature has never gone above 100, nor below 41 above zero. Its average for January is 70 and for July 84. Even in the heat of the summer, this island city is relatively cool, being fanned by breezes from the Gulf of Mexico, which seldom fail when they are needed.

Residents of Daly City do not have to worry about extreme cold or heat, and we believe we have about the best climate in the United States.

Experiments show that kissing stimulates the heart action and is therefore a healthful form of exercise. And with a good looker a fellow wouldn't mind doing his daily dozen.

Columbia university will aid in introducing Chinese culture to America. We may eventually convert our political parties into rival tongs.

In spite of the repeal movement the thirsty scofflaw will find the old bottle capper handy a while longer.

It must be said for gangsters that they do more toward eliminating gangsters than anybody else does.

BASTILLE DAY

In France, July 14, the anniversary of the fall of the Bastille, is celebrated in much the same manner as the Fourth of July is observed in the United States.

The fortification, afterwards a prison, known as the Bastille, was originally the gate of Saint Antoine of the wall surrounding Paris, this gate being flanked by two towers, but the structure was enlarged into a massive fortification, surrounded by a ditch 25 feet wide.

From that time until the French revolution the Bastille was the scene of numerous spirited battles during several civil wars. At an early date it became a prison for political adversaries of the faction in power. It was at times crowded with both men and women prisoners, and many tales of cruelty inflicted upon the unfortunate inmates was current.

The outbreak of the French revolution was marked by the storming of the Bastille by the Paris mob, which captured it and razed it to the ground on July 14, 1789. Strangely enough, there were only seven prisoners found within its walls at the time of its capture.

The site is now called the Place de la Bastille, and is marked by a lofty column of bronze, surmounted by a gilded figure of Mercury spreading his wings as if in flight. The historic spot is viewed with interest by visitors to Paris.

Although France was to pass through the Reign of Terror, the regime of Napoleon, and the alternating of republics and empire before the establishment of the Third Republic (the present) in 1871, the fall of the Bastille is considered the real beginning of French liberty and popular government.

Therefore, July 14 is celebrated as the great national holiday of France.

A writer tells of a Nebraska town in which the people are "just like one big family and all attend to their own business." But who ever heard of a family like that?

A group of college editors have agreed to raise their publications to a standard in keeping with "collegiate dignity." Whatever that is.

Birmingham gave the grand lodge of Elks a warm reception. It was 95 in the shade on the opening day of the convention.

There are 500 professional fat women in the United States. The rest hope eo retain amateur standing.

DALY CITY TELEPHONE RANDOLPH 1414

"Your Theatre"

SUNDAY, JULY 31— TWO FEATURES

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR. and MARY BRIAN in

IT'S TOUGH TO BE FAMOUS

Also GEORGE SIDNEY and CHARLES MURRAY in

COHENS AND KELLYS IN HOLLYWOOD

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, AUGUST 1-2—

BARBARA STANWYCK

The Sarah Bernhardt of the Screen, in

SHOPWORN

With REGIS TOOMEY and ZASU PITTS

CHINA NIGHT—MONDAY

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, AUGUST 3-4

JOAN BENNETT in

TRIAL OF VIVIENNE WARE

Also "Ubangi," Sensational African Picture

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, AUGUST 5-6—

"SCHNOZZLE" DURANTE and WALTER HOUSTON in

The Wet Parade

Also Mickey Mouse and Vitaphone Comedy

THE EARTH'S SHAPE

If asked who first conceived the idea that the world is round, many persons would instantly think of Columbus, as it was through his belief in the spherical shape of the earth that he undertook the voyage which led to the discovery of America.

But the true figure of the earth was known centuries before the birth of Christ, although it appears that the spherical theory never gained wide acceptance among the ancients.

Eratosthenes, a Greek geometer and astronomer who flourished in the second century before Christ, is credited with being the first to discover the correct principles whereby the figure of the earth might be determined. Although his results were not accurate, his method was the same as that followed at the present time.

Centuries before Eratosthenes, astronomers regarded the earth as a sphere, but generally considered it as the center of the universe. It is said that Pythagoras, born in 582 B. C., was the first to declare that the earth revolved around the sun, but he only taught this secretly to a few chosen disciples.

Many people today do not believe that the world is round. Among these may be mentioned Overseer Volivia and his community at Zion, Illinois, although Rev. Olivia is a college graduate, uses all modern scientific appliances, and is an ardent radio "fan."

WHAT IS EVIDENCE?

Every once in a while something occurs to upset our ideas concerning the kind of evidence that is worthy of credence. Such an occurrence is seen in the case of Conda Dabney, once convicted in Kentucky and given life imprisonment for the murder of a young woman.

At the trial another woman swore that she was an eye-witness to the crime, and a considerable array of circumstantial evidence was presented to corroborate her testimony. At the time of Dabney's conviction, practically every one felt that the verdict was just.

Yet, a few weeks later the woman who was supposed to have been murdered showed up alive and well. Dabney was released, but think of what he and his family suffered through the diabolical attempt to swear his life away. Suppose he had been executed for the alleged crime?

Many cases are of record in which it was proved later that innocent persons have actually been put to death through perjured testimony. In some instances in which the condemned men have confessed murder the supposed victims have turned up alive.

All this illustrates how unreliable the most convincing evidence may be, and while it is doubtless true that for every innocent person punished a dozen guilty ones escape, it shows that a great responsibility rests upon a jury, particularly when a human life is at stake.

THE "UNCONSCIOUS ARSONIST"

In the United States there are many agencies, public and private, working unceasingly for fire prevention, thus making the lives of every man, woman and child safer.

Our national forest loss approaches $500,000,000 a year—a figure which cannot be justified, and is the result of abysmal ignorance, carelessness and neglect of one's duty as a citizen. But without the work of the fire prevention agencies, the loss would have been many times as large. They have labored for sound building codes and hundreds of towns and cities have responded. They have labored for better fire departments—and today the average American fire fighting unit is the best in the world, both in apparatus and personnel. They have labored to eliminate fire traps from our communities—and thousands of these menaces have been removed. They have labored to make the public understand the A B C's of fire prevention—and many people have taken advantage of the opportunity offered, and made their homes and places of business safe from fire.

Fire prevention success depends on a stern public consciousness that will force the careless person to be careful and the ignorant to learn fire caution. Every fire affects every citizen. It raises taxes, destroys employment and business opportunity, despoils neighborhoods and endangers life. We fight the wilful arsonist—but we must also fight the "unconscious arsonist," who, through carelessness, is responsible for fire.

HAVE FAITH AND COURAGE

In an article on the severity and extent of the depression in this country, the Manchester, England, Guardian says: "Under all these trials the American people have behaved with admirable fortitude and patience."

That is a fine testimonial to the temper of our people. They have, perhaps better than any other people in the world, borne inescapable burdens without losing either faith or courage. They have realized that drastic, thoughtless action is not necessary—that, in the normal course of events, our problems will be solved. They have put shoulders to the wheel and have bent every resource to meeting the exigiencies of depression.

A people who can do as our people have done in a time of unprecedented stress, need have no fear of the nation's future.

REDUCTION OF ACCIDENTS

The National Saftey Council has issued a report entitled "A Balanced Plan for the Reduction of Traffic Accidents." It brings together in brief form the fundamental factors of a problem that affects us all.

The causes of traffic accidents are three-fold: Inadequate highways; cars in poor mechanical condition; and untrained, inexperienced, reckless or heedless drivers. The results, in 1931, were 33,000 deaths and an economic waste totaling $1,250,000,000. The remedies are streets and highways built to safety standards, education of drivers, pedestrians, children, police and the general public, and stringent enforcement of standardiized, reasonable laws.

To achieve accident reduction, the states, cities and federal government must work together. Schools, the automobile industry, transport companies and civic organizations must co-operate. Most important of all, EVERY ONE OF US must do his part.

Automobile accidents can be reduced. The driver who is not heedful of the rights of others must be punished, and, if necessary, eliminated from the highways. The unfit car must be junked. Hazards that are part of existing highways must be done away with and new highways built to specifications. The time has come for action.

CIVIL LEGION TO MEET

Among the patriotic societies of the country the Civil Legion, composed of men and women who rendered service to the nation in civilian capacities during the World war, takes high rank. It will hold its 1932 national convention in Buffalo, N. Y., on August 15 and 16.

This organization includes in its membership the war governors of the several states, those who served on selective service boards, councils of national defense, in welfare and Liberty loan campaigns, in official capacities in connection with industry and transportation, and in other ways vital to but not directly connected with the fighting forces.

It is the purpose of the Civil Legion to keep in touch with these citizens in time of peace, so that their abilities and experience might be again mobilized for the national defense in the event that another war should unhappily threaten. As was recently stated from headquarters: "Our plans require no appropriations; involve no cost to the public—a mobilization of intelligence is all that is required."

It is expected that a large gathering will mark the August convention, and that its proceedings will be of importance in contributing to the defense plans of the nation.

CO-OPERATIVES GROW

Co-operative marketing continues to grow steadily, thus making possible the orderly distribution of agricultural products, strengthening the farmer's position in the terminal markets, and developing a credit system which will make the farmer more independent.

During the 1930-1931 season co-operatives handled nearly $2,500,000,000 of farm products, according to the Federal Farm Board. More than 1,250,000 farmers of the nation's total of 6,000,000 are members of co-operative associations. Some 12,000 separate co-operatives are in existence. California ranks first in the volume of co-operative business, with Minnesota, Illinois, Iowa and New York following in the order named.

The entire success of the co-operative movement depends on the individual producer—on his loyalty, faith and support of the movement. He must make certain concessions and sacrifices for the sake of the common welfare. He must stand solidly behind his organization and bring his neighbors into the fold. He must not allow himself to be swayed by unthinking or prejudiced criticisms of the co-operative idea.

OUR NATIONAL PARKS

More than 250,000,000 persons have visited the nation's parks and monuments since 1916, according to reports from the United States Division of Parks. The number has increased each succeeding year with the exception of one, when the world was at war.

A few years ago it was almost as much work as pleasure, at least for the driver, when a trip to the parks was included in the vacation itinerary. The roads were rough, dusty and filled with trouble. A great many places were inaccessible to automobiles and it was necessary to reach them by foot or pack trains, consequently the visitors must have been largely adults.

Today our parks truly deserve the name of playgrounds. Each year has seen new roads built and new places made available to the motorist, until it is now possible to reach almost every section over smooth highways, which are well cared for and made dustless by oiling.

A visit to any one of the national parks and monuments is an education as well as a pleasure and should prove to be attractive to more and more people each year as long as the present progressive policy of adding new oiled roads is continued. The cost has been more than repaid by the benefit which has been gained.

Add similes: As futile as a mass meeting.

INTEREST PAID TO BANK of AMERICA SAVINGS DEPOSITORS JULY 1

Totaled approximately $8,000,000

an 8 MILLION DOLLAR "dividend"

Think of it! Eight millions in *added wealth* for Bank of America savings depositors . . . Were you one of the hundreds of thousands who shared in this handsome "dividend"?

A savings account is one "investment" that has not shrunk in value. In fact, is has *increased*. Your savings dollar deposited in the bank a few years ago is now worth $1.67 in actual purchasing power. Is there any other investment that has *increased* 67% and never missed a dividend?

Day and night your interest-bearing savings are busily productive—working and earning for you—helping to finance homes, farms, industry.

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No through trip East offers mountain scenery to surpass the Feather River Canyon and the sweeping Colorado Rockies—both included when your tickets read "Western Pacific".

Enroute you cross an arm of Great Salt Lake directly into Salt Lake City, where stopover privileges permit you to see the Tabernacle, visit Saltair, or take a side-trip to one of the great National Parks. Ask for folders; they help you plan.

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Colma News Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fahey and son Tom, Jr., are spending this week at Los Gatos.

Mr. and Mrs. Giacinto Lagomarsino, of Taylor street, have returned home after a week's vacation.

Messrs. Bert and Ray Silicani spent last Sunday fishing at Salada Beach, returning home with a good catch.

Mrs. P. L. Peterson and children, Laurence, Dorothea and Milton, spent Thursday of last week at Fleishacker Zoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Fischer and daughter Sylvia attended a picnic at Oak Grove Park, near San Mateo, last Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Bianchi and daughter Martha have returned home after spending a three week vacation at Watsonville.

Miss Anita La France returned home the early part of last week after spending her vacation at Ensenada, Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ramer, of Cavour street, and Mrs. Swan motored to Rio Nido last Sunday and spent a very enjoyable day.

Mrs. Jack Dennis, George Dennis, and Mrs. P. L. Peterson and children motored to Salinas last Sunday to attend the Salinas Rodeo.

Mrs. J. H. Quigley, of Petaluma, is spending the week at the home of her brother, Mr. Ben W. Haubrich, and is planinng to attend the Shriners' parades.

Mrs. John Johns, of Cavour street, is feeling much improved after being ill for the past six months. Mrs. Johns' many friends are glad to hear that she is doing so nicely.

A marriage license has been issued in San Francisco to Rose E. Bauer, 24, of 8 Sears street, and Julius Saccome, 24, of 89 Tingly street. Both Miss Bauer and Mr. Saccome are very well known and popular in Colma.

Mrs. H. Remington and daughter Phoebe accompanied Mesdames H. Hoots, E. D'Aloisio and R. Kreutzbergh to Oakland on Wednesday of last week to visit with Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Kreutzberg on Lake Merritt. All enjoyed a pleasant day.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Graziani and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Bianchini and sons, Mr. and Mrs. C. Cattori and daughter and Charlie Cappurro spent Sunday at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Bertini, at Boyes Springs, and a very enjoyable time was had by all present.

Mrs. Mary Zipser and a party of friends motored to Sebastopol last week end.

Mr. O. Pelligrini, of the Colma Auto Repair, left this week for a year's visit in Italy.

Mrs. Josephine Greene and Mrs. Talbert spent one day last week as guests of Mrs. Al Witt.

Mr. Ray Silicani spent last Tuesday night in South San Francisco with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Breganti.

Mr. Carlo Castro and Mrs. Castro of South San Francisco, spent last Sunday with Mrs. Jack Callan.

Mrs. David Arata and family have returned home after spending a month's vacation in New Mexico.

Miss Florine Silicani and the Silvestri family attended the Western Meat Company picnic at San Mateo.

Mrs. Mary Rudolphus, of San Francisco, a former resident of Colma, visited with friends here during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome De Lopez, of Calveras Dam, spent Thursday of last week visiting friends in Colma and San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cafferata and infant son spent last Sunday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Callan, of Werner avenue.

Mrs. Stephen Fischer and daughter Sylvia and Bennie Haubrcih have returned home after spending the week in Yosemite Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Kensler and a party of friends motored to San Mateo last Sunday to attend the Western Meat Company's picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. Armauric and daughter Gertrude and sons Adolph and Richard, of Oakland, spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P. G. G. Kunze.

The Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, No. 818, Sewing Bee met at the home of Mrs. V. Drougas last Tuesday afternoon. Those taking part were Mesdames E. Massberger, E. Sheppar, R. Kreutzeberg, H. Hoots, H. Remington, and Misses Emma and Martha Fayles and Phoebe Remington.

Mrs. Edith Del Buono and children, Louise, Frank and Elda, Mrs. D. Del Buono and children, Estelle, Evelyn and Bobby, Mrs. Katie Armanino and daughters Angelina and Albina, Mrs. Mary Barsi and son Nello, Mrs. Maria Del Fino and sons Bacchi and Frank, spent an enjoyable day at Thornton's Beach one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mario Giacchino, who have returned from an enjoyable honeymoon spent motoring to points of interest in the North, are now occupying their beautiful new residence on El Camino Real, opposite Estradas Spanish Kitchen. The newlyweds are receiving congratulations and best wishes for a happy and prosperous future.

Miss Louise Kemphen, who underwent a very successful operation performed on her eye at the Green's eye hospital by the Green brothers in San Francisco, is slowly improving. She returned to her home on Anne street, between Washington and A streets, during the past week. Mrs. Edith Louthberry, of Menlo Park, is now caring for Miss Kemphen.

Miss Anita La France, of Daly City, formerly of Colma and very well known and popular here, resumed her duties in San Francisco on Monday after spending a vacation of pleasure, color and enjoyment at Ensenada, Mexico. Miss Irene Moresco accompanied her. The trip was made on the Ruth Alexander. All points of interest were visited, with stopovers at all important ports.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bistolfi entertained at a delicious Italian dinner last Sunday, the occasion being in honor of Miss Alicia and Master Peter Bistolfi, who received communion at Holy Angels church in Colma. Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Martinelli and son Lorrin and Mr. Dave Boicelli were among the Colma guests. An enjoyable day was spent by all present. Dancing was the diversion of the evening, the accordion music being thoroughly enjoyed.

Mr. P. L. Peterson, proprietor of the Colma Garage and Machine Shop, entered and drove his 1908 Packard car in the "Reliability Run" for ancient cars to Reno, Nevada, making a perfect score of 1,000 points. This run was part of a program celebrating the eighty-third anniversary of the discovery of gold in Nevada, and was sponsored by the Reno Gold Rush Association. Mr. Peterson has used this old Packard as a tow car for the past sixteen years, and the car has performed so well that he will keep it for many more years to come.

Mr. Charle Zipser spent last week-end on the Russian river.

Mrs. V. Epidendio and sons are spending their vacation in Santa Rosa.

Mrs. Margaret Steele and family have returned home after spending a delightful vacation at Rio Nido.

Mrs. William Nassano and daughter Barbara spent last Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Mabel Martinelli.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Herringa, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. A. Praine, motored to San Mateo last Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Fahey, of Werner avenue, is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. John Fahey, of Daly City.

Miss Olga Ottoboni has as her guests during the Shrine convention Mr. W. L. Semenza and son, L. W. Semenza, Past Grand High Priest of Nevada and member of the Kerak band.

Many people from this section are holding season tickets for the Shriners' big parade and convention. Reports are that everyone is having a good time and enjoying all festivities and affairs of importance.

Many people are looking forward to the Colma Community Center's second 1932 social whist party this Saturday night, July 30. This will be the first affair held in tthe Center since the new addition has been completed. Let's go and make it a success.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Vallerino (nee Emilie Wilke), of San Francisco, and Miss Elsie Wilke, of Colma, spent a very enjoyable two week vacation, motoring to many places of interest, several days being spent at Mather. Miss Wilke resumed her duties in San Francisco last Monday.

Arthur G. Garibaldi, the Seals' second baseman, scored a hit one day last week before the San Francisco-Oakland baseball game began. The Seal evidently had a home run in view, when he filed his intention to wed Ruth G. Peterson, of San Francisco. Art is a nephew of Mr. D. Garibaldi, and a cousin of Joe, John and Frank Garibaldi and Mrs. Albina Volkman.

Mrs. Paul G. Selmi, of Hillside boulevard, was the honored guest at a surprise stork shower last Saturday night, July 23, given by his sister-in-law, Mrs. Frances Pfuhl. Mrs. Selmi received many pretty and useful gifts. Those enjoying the evening were Mesdames Frances Pfuhl, Dolly Pfuhl, Alma Herner, Z. Selmi, Thelma Feretti, Georgie Saltzenberger, Madalon Ford, and Misses Louise and Vera Brayley, Bernice Summers, Mary Lauricelli and Genevieve Pallas. All present spent an enjoyable evening.

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IT KEEPS OUR NOSE TO THE GRINDSTONE

sometimes to study up the smiles for these crazy ads; we read in the Scientific American last night why Thomas A. Edison was the smartest business man in the world; he invented the phonograph and the radio so that people would sit up half the night and burn his electric light bulbs.

—We keep our nose to the grindstone making every minute count in rendering a machine shop service that defies competition. Each detail of our performance is a revelation in masterly workmanship and skilled perfection. Cylinder regrinding and rebabbitting and crankshaft returning a specialty.

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COURAGEOUS CALIFORNIA

California, the plumed knight of the states, buckles on its armor for its leadership in reconstruction.

A dauntless symbol of the nation's new and more substantial era will be the California State Fair, to be held at Sacramento, September 3 to 10 inclusive.

For—

Exhibitors of past years are reserving space. Some have increased it. They refuse to be stampeded by business fears.

Charles W. Paine, secretary-manager of the fair, announces that the exposition is meeting this wonderful support with the greatest program in its history.

Interest in things agricultural is on the ascendant and instead of guaging an event of this nature to "depression" standards, the fair management actually is preparing to care for greater crowds than ever before—and the California fair is unique in the nation for its attendance records.

Certainly, a visit to the state fair is likely to prove more profitable this year than ever before to the California citizen, especially with the increased interest in food production and preparation.

Premiums, prizes and purses amounting to $125,000 have been posted. These stimulate the competition that gives California such an outstanding position in livestock of the heavier species and in poultry, in milk, cheese and eggs, in fruit, of course, and vegetables.

It is a state project—California's annual proof and boast of progress.

It is the Washington Bi-Centennial Fair, in a year when the spirit of George Washington is needed.

Contests among school children which are promoted by commercial enterprises are frowned upon by the National Education Association, which declares the pupils are being exploited to the detriment of their school work. The association also protests against the observance of so many special days and weeks in the schools for the same reason. These objections are well founded. The schools should be devoted to education, and not to boosting anybody's private enterprise.

Senora Silva Paula has lived all her reputed 120 years in Bahia Blanca, Argentina, but never until recently had she seen a train, telephone, street car, or electric light.

HERE AND THERE

An allegation in a divorce suit filed in Springfield, Mo., was that the plaintiff's wife put cayenne pepper in his clothing.

A group of small boys in St. Johnsbury, Va., who found an automobile loaded with liquor, succeeded in peddling forty-five pints before the attention of police was called.

George M. Wolfe, of Ann Arbor, Mich., recently dislocated his jaw in a custard pie eating contest.

When his foot caught in the crotch of a tree, Armand Eckman, of Maple Valley, Wash., hung head down and had to endure a cow's kisses until he was rescued.

Daniel Petrell, of Buffalo, who visited his estranged wife once a week and gave her one dollars for a kiss, objected when she boosted the price to five dollars.

Thieves stole a 600 pound safe from the Moose lodge building, hauled it to the city limits of Normal, Ills., and blew the bottom out of it to obtain $450.

A cake of soap wrapped in a New York Tribune of August, 1884, was found in Norway, Maine, recently by William Walker while cleaning a barn.

Mrs. Newman Singer, of Chicago, testified in her divorce suit that when the honeymoon in Europe which her husband promised her was due, he took it alone.

When Mrs. Augusta Heiser was found guilty of saying naughty words to two Buffalo policemen, City Judge Hager sentenced her to have her mouth washed out with soap by her mother-in-law.

Judgment of $10,000 was awarded to Samuel Wenk in Chicago, who declared that he went into a health club feeling "fine," but came out after a massage with a broken vertebra.

It took 1,040 beatings to send Mrs. Mable Schwartz to seek separation from her husband at San Jose, Cal.

The oak coffin which he constructed eight years ago was used to bury Willis D. Casey, of Pana. Illinois.

Charged with robbing a church poor box of $5.93, Harry Williams, of St. Johnville, N. Y., was sent to jail for fifty-nine days.

When Henry Leonard couldn't pay a fine of $10 for liquor possession in Toppenish, Wash., he left his ten-gallon hat as security.

The "flying deputy sheiff" of Cook county, Ill., Carl A. Kohler, whose principal duty is to eliminate "wild-cat" fliers, uses a plane equipped with apparatus to pick up and send radio alarms.

Estranged from his tenth wife and reported to be wooing his eleventh, Paul Ellis, of Chicago, was sentenced to six months in jail for failure to pay alimony to his ninth.

R. C. Bayne, of Chicago, when sued by his landlady, admitted he owed for fifty-three weeks' board, but pleaded for more time to pay.

Gustav Farnson, a berber in Montclair, N. J., quit his job, leaving a customer half shaved, when notified that an uncle in Southern California had left him $50,000.

A shrewd detective in Chicago emptied the steaming pot of coffee in Henry Derin's home and found a diamond ring that Derin had stolen.

Found hiding in a Pullman lavatory George R. Remsen, of St. Louis, declared to police that fourteen armed men were pursuing him.

William Bentley, of Buffalo, was jailed when a policeman saw him conceal in his horse's mouth three currency notes he had found in the street.

E. H. Clinton, of Chicago, was unable to identify a letter from his wife in court, as she had been "too busy to write for forty years," and he didn't know her writing.

While making an inspection trip in a manufacturing plant in Hammond, Ind., of which he is the safety supervisor, Oscar Swanson fell from a four-foot ladder and broke his arm.

Arrested for stealing coffee urns, a lunch counter, silverware, dishes, linen and a stove, Frank Crest explained to Chicago police that he had planned to open a restaurant of his own.

Carried into court on a stretcher, Mrs. Eva Grassnick, of Patchogue, N. Y., fulfilled her desire to die as an American citizen by taking the oath of allegiance.

Though a resident of Hendersonville, N. C., H. E. Buchanan is mayor of Sylvia, 70 miles away.

Miss Kate Collins, of Chicago, had Dr. R. C. Mantoy arrested for fraud for failing to cure her of stammering.

Giving John Mayhew six months in jail and his wife ten, a judge in London assured the henpecked man of real freedom for four months.

Log Rollers to Compete at Coming State Fair

Work will start soon on the construction of a 70,000 gallon water tank at the State Fair grounds in Sacramento to accommodate the acts of Pete Hooper and Sam Harris, world champion log-rollers who will perform each afternoon at the Fair, September 3 to 10.

The "rolleo" comprises contests between skilled log rollers, and stunts on wood blocks and wood balls. What the rodeo is to the cow-punchers, the "rolleo" is to the log-rollers. Harris and Hooper will accept challenges from all comers in the State Fair contests.

"THE CAT AND THE FIDDLE" SCHEDULED FOR THE CURRAN

On Monday evening, August 1, Belasco and Curran will present at the Curran Theatre, San Francisco, what will undoubtedly be the most important production of an operetta ever seen on the Pacific Coast. "The Cat and the Fiddle," which has been the musical sensation of the present New York season and which is still running after nine months of playing to capacity audiences, will be given with Helen Gahagan, Olga Baclanova, Paul Gregory, Armand Kaliz, Sam Ash, Maxine Castleton, Inez Courtney, Edgar Norton and other noted players.

Grand opera voices abound in the cast. Helen Gahagan, who will be remembered as the star of "Tonight or Never," sang in grand opera in Europe and three weeks ago had the title role in the gala performance of Verdi's "Aida" at the Polo Grounds, New York City, where the work was rendered by an all-star cast for charitable purposes. Olga Baclanova was the prima donna of the Moscow Art Theatre before coming to America to star in motion pictures; Sam Ash was the leading tenor of the St. Louis Civic Opera for several seasons; Maxine Castleton was heard last season in the role of Venus, in Wagner's "Tannhauser," with the San Francisco Opera; Paul Gregory, the baritone of the company, is a newcomer to San Francisco, but has been prominent in musical shows in the East, and there are others in the large cast quite capable of filling distinguished roles in classic works.

The music of "The Cat and the Fiddle" is by Jerome Kern, the composer of more musical successes than any other American musician. He is best known, perhaps, by his music in "The Show Boat" and "Sweet Adeline," which has been heard very much of late. The score of "The Cat and the Fiddle" is probably the daintiest and most tuneful of any that has been written by Mr. Kern.

There will be no advance on the regular prices of the Curran Theatre for this production.

China Paintings Will Draw Prizes at Fair

Prizes totaling $200 for first and second places will be awarded for China paintings at the State Fair opening in Sacramento on September 3. The awards will be made for the best articles in thirty-four classifications of hand-painted China. Entry blanks are available at the office of Charles W. Paine, secretary of the State Fair, Sacramento.

A music critic says only two per cent of people can really sing. A rather liberal estimate, we should say.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 5889.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.

In the Matter of the Estate of Manuelita Dockendorff, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Manuelita Dockendorff, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, or to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator with the will annexed, at the office of Edmund Scott, Attorney at Law, Court House, Redwood City, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate.

Dated this 27th day of July, A. D. 1932.

J. C. McGOVERN,

Administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Manuelita Dockendorff, Deceased.

Edmund Scott, Attorney for Administrator with the will annexed.

First publication in the Daly City Record, July 29, 1932.

July 29; August 5, 12, 19, 26, 1932.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 5878.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.

In the Matter of the Estate of Ottilie M. Anders, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of Ottilie M. Anders, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, or to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator at the office of Edmund Scott, Attorney at Law, Court House, Redwood City, San Mateo County, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate.

Dated this 23rd day of July, A. D. 1932.

HERMAN C. ANDERS,

Administrator of the Estate of Ottilie M. Anders, Deceased.

Edmund Scott, Attorney for Administrator.

First publication in the Daly City Record, July 29, 1932.

July 29; Aug. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1932.

A college president declares that an alumnus is a nuisance. And the undergraduates probably feel the same way about college presidents.

A legislator proposes designating our language as "American." We agree that a lot of the lingo we hear isn't English.

The campaign will supplant a lot of jazz music with jazz talk

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Walter Mayer and Sherley Mayer, his wife, heretofore executed and delivered a certain deed of trust, dated October 3, 1930, to Pacific States Auxiliary Corporation, as trustee, to secure the payment of a promissory note to Pacific States Savings and Loan Company, a corporation, and also all other indebtedness agreed by said deed of trust to be secured, which said deed of trust was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, in Volume 503 of Official Records, at page 64; and

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of said promissory note according to its terms, Pacific States Savings and Loan Company, the owner and holder of said note and beneficiary under said deed of trust, recorded on April 19, 1932, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, in Volume 557 of Official Records, at page 434, a notice of breach and of its election to cause all of the property under said deed of trust to be sold to satisfy the obligation thereunder; and

WHEREAS, more than three months have elapsed since said recording of said notice of breach and election to sell, and said Pacific States Savings and Loan Company has demanded that the undersigned, as trustee, sell the property included in said deed of trust, pursuant to the terms thereof and the provisions of the law;

WHEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to said demand and the terms of said deed of trust, that the undersigned, as trustee thereunder, will sell without warranty on Wednesday, the 24th day of August, 1932, at 10:30 o'clock A. M., at the front steps of the City Hall, in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, at public auction, to the highest cash bidder, as an entirety, all of the property described in said deed of trust, situate in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, and more particularly described as follows:

Portion of Lot 8 as designated on the map entitled "Map of the Property of the West End Homestead Association", which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on January 25, 1865, in Liber 4 of Deeds at page 415, more particularly described as:

Beginning at a point on the line dividing Lots 7 and 8, distant thereon 75 feet Southwesterly from the intersection of said line with the Southwesterly line of Acton Street (formerly Henrietta Street) as said lots and street appear on the map above referred to; thence from said point of beginning Southwesterly and along said dividing line 25 feet; thence Northwesterly and parallel with the Southwesterly line of Acton Street 75 feet; thence Northeasterly and parallel with said line dividing Lots 7 and 8, 25 feet; thence Southeasterly and parallel with said Southwesterly line of Acton Street 75 feet to the point of beginning.

Terms of Sale: Cash, United States gold coin, payable at time of sale.

Dated: July 20, 1932.

(SEAL)

PACIFIC STATES AULILIARY CORPORATION, Trustee.

By BURT WINSLOW, Secretary.

John L. Mace, Attorney-at-Law, 745 Market Street, San Francisco, California.

July 29; August 5, 12, 1932.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST

WHEREAS, Louis Sanders and Ida Sanders, his wife, did make and execute a certain deed of trust bearing date May 10th, 1929, to Henry Eggeling and William Wertsch as trustees for the benefit of Franklin Mutual Building and Loan Association and as security for the payment of a certain promissory note made, executed and delivered to said Franklin Mutual Building and Loan Association on the 10th day of May, 1929, which said deed of trust was recorded in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on June 14th, 1929, in Volume 422 of Official Records, page 27; and

WHEREAS, the said Franklin Mutual Building and Loan Association is now the owner and holder of said promissory note and is the beneficiary under said deed of trust and has demanded the trustees to sell under the terms of said deed of trust; and

WHEREAS, the said Franklin Mutual Building and Loan Association, as beneficiary under said deed of trust given as security for said promissory note, did, on the 18th day of March, 1932, record in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, in Volume 555 of Official Records, page 410, of said County of San Mateo, its notice of default and breach of said Louis Sanders and Ida Sanders, his wife, under the terms of said deed of trust and notice of its election to sell, or cause to be sold, said real property, reference to which said notice and record thereof is hereby made; and

WHEREAS, on the 4th day of June, 1932, under and pursuant to the provisions of said deed of trust, the said Franklin Mutual Building and Loan Association recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, under Number 8538C, a duly certified copy of a resolution of said Franklin Mutual Building and Loan Association substituting A. J. Becker and Chas. J. Vath, as trustees in said deed of trust in place and stead of Henry Eggeling and William Wertsch.

NOW, THEREFORE, pursuant to said notice of breach and election to sell under said deed of trust, and in accordance with the terms and under the authority of said deed of trust, the undersigned, as such substituted trustees, hereby give notice that on Tuesday, the 9th day of August, 1932, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the main entrance to the Court House of the County of San Mateo, located on Broadway, between Hamilton and Webster Streets, in the City of Redwood City, County of San Mateo, State of California, they will sell at public auction, subject to prior encumbrances of record, to the highest bidder, for cash, lawful money of the United States, all that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the County of San Mateo, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

The Northerly ½, front and rear measurements, of Lot 41, and all of Lot 42, in Block 3, as designated on the map entitled "Map of Sub-division No. 1 of Schwerin Addition Visitacion Valley Property of Schwerin Estate Realty Co. San Mateo County, California", which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on October 5, 1908, in Liber 6 of Maps at page 42, more particularly described as:

BEGINNING at a point on the Easterly line of said Lot 41, distant thereon 12.5 feet Northeasterly from the Southeasterly corner thereof; running thence Northeasterly along the Northeasterly line of said Lots 41 and 42, a distance of 37.5 feet to the Northeasterly corner of said Lot 42; thence Westerly along the Northeasterly line of said lot, 100 feet to the Northwesterly corner thereof; thence Southwesterly along the Westerly line of said lots, 37.5 feet to a point distant thereon 12.5 feet Northeasterly from the Southwesterly corner of said Lot 41; thence Southeasterly at right angles 100 feet to the point of beginning.

Dated this 8th day of July, 1932.

A. J. BECKER,
CHAS. J. VATH,
Substituted Trustees.

Paul F. Fratessa, Attorney for Beneficiary, Hearst Building, San Francisco, California.

July 15, 22, 29; August 5, 1932.

The Everlasting Whisper

By Jackson Gregory

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SYNOPSIS

In the California sierra Mark King, prospector, sees Andy Parker killed by Swen Brodie, Parker's outlaw companion, both known to King. He is on his way to the home of his friend, Ben Gaynor. King and Gaynor share with Brodie and his crowd knowledge of a vast store of hidden gold. King meets Mrs. Gaynor and is impressed by her daughter Gloria's youthful beauty. He instinctively dislikes a house visitor named Gratton. With Gloria, King rides to the village of Coloma, intending to "sound" Honeycutt. He finds Brodie with the old prospector, and animosity flares. Their ride to Coloma and their companionship for a day, draw King closer to Gloria.

CHAPTER III—Continued

—5—

"Oh, I'm dead tired, mamma," she said impatiently. "Nothing happened. I'll tell you tomorrow—anything I can think of. And now, good night; I'm so sleepy." She kissed her mother and added: "I didn't tell Mark good night—"

"Mark? Already, my dear?"

"He was outside with papa," said Gloria, slipping into bed. "Will you tell him good night for me?"

"He's gone," retorted her mother, with a certain relish.

"Gone!" Gloria sat up, a very pretty picture of consternation. "Where?"

"Back into the woods. Where he came from, of course."

Gloria was silent and thoughtful. Then, "Good night, mamma," she offered again, her cheek snuggled against her pillow. "And put out the light as you go, please."

Mrs. Gaynor, accepting her dismissal though reluctantly, sighed and went out. As the door closed Gloria tossed back the covers and sprang out of bed, going again to her window. Through her mind swept a dozen vivid pictures, all of King, most of them of him out there, alone with the night and the mountains. But she saw him also as she had seen him today; riding before her, breaking the alders aside. All day she had thrilled to him. Now, more than ever, she thrilled. She wondered if he would come up with Swen Brodie; most of all she wondered when she would see him again.

Next morning Gloria was mildly surprised that Gratton did not appear in the least to resent her day of adventuring with King. He was interested; but his interest seemed to be chiefly in "that quaint little relic of past, turbulent days, Coloma." He had her tell him all about it; of the deserted houses, everything. Hence his curiosity in Honeycutt and Brodie, and just what happened between King and them, did not stand out alone and made no impression on Gloria.

By the end of the week the guests began taking their leaves. Mr. Gratton, having lingered longest of all, went back to his city affairs, promising to run up again when he could. Ben, leaving his oldest and most dependable timber-jack look out for the womenfolk, hastened back to the lumber camp, where he returned like a fish to water to his old pipe and old clothes and roomy boots. And Gloria was plunged deep into loneliness.

She made a hundred romantic conclusions to the story, just begun, by Mark King going in the night into the mountains. Her mind was rife with speculation, having ample food for thought in all the information she had extracted from her father.

She grew wildly homesick for town. A theater, dance, a ride through the park. Activity. And people. It was for her mother that she consented to remain here another week. Mrs. Gaynor declared that she must have a few more days of rest; she was worn out from a year of going eternally, entertaining or being entertained. Gloria succeeded in getting her mother to drive with her frequently to Tahoe, to call on those of their friends there who had come to the mountains so early in the season.

It was after one of these absences that Jim Spalding, the old timber-jack, told Mrs. Gaynor in his abashed stammer that Mark King had showed up while they were gone. He had appeared late yesterday afternoon, coming out of the woods. Looked like he'd been roughin' it an' goin' it hard, at that. Had told Jim he wanted to telephone. Had stuck around for a while gettin' his call through; had eaten supper with Jim; had gone back into the woods just about dark. That was all Jim knowed about it.

Rather, that was all that he supposed he knew until Miss Gloria was done with him. She dragged other bits of information to the surface. King had phoned her father; they had talked ten minutes: Mr. Gaynor was to telephone to the log house again tomorrow or next day. There would be a message for King; mos' likely from Coloma. King wanted to know some thing; Ben was to find out; King would turn up within a few days for the message.

Twenty-four hours later, the telephone rang, and Gloria heard the operator saying: "Coloma calling Ben Gaynor's residence."

"Coloma!" thought Gloria with a quickened heartbreat. Then it wouldn't be her father, after all; it would be Mark King—

But her father it was, and she was disappointed. The message, however, was for King.

"Mark will show up in a day or so," he said. "Tell him that I did as he asked; that old Honeycutt boasts that what he has hidden nobody is going to find. I think if he ever talks to anybody it will be to me, and I'll run in and see him whenever I get a chance to get over here. And tell King that—that—Oh, I guess that's all; better let me have a word with your mother."

Ben Gaynor was never the man for successful subterfuge, especially with his daughter; she could read every look in his eye, every twitch of his mouth, and now, over many miles of country telephone lines, she knew that her beloved old humbug of a male parent was "holding out on her." Realizing that a father at the end of a long-distance line was possessed of a certain strategic advantage presenting more difficulties than a mother at hand, she said lightly:

"All right, papa. I'll call her. Be sure you take good care of yourself. Bydie." She relinquished the telephone instrument to her mother and stood waiting.

She could hear the buzzing of her father's voice, but no distinct word. Her mother said "Yes?" and "Yes," and "Yes, Ben." And then: "Oh, Ben! I don't understand." And then her mother's voice sharpened, and she cut into something Gaynor was saying: "I can't say anything like that! It is as though we suspected him of being underhanded. And—"

Such scraps of talk were baffling, and Gloria, with scant patience for the baffling, moved up and down restlessly. When her mother had clicked up the receiver, Gloria followed her and demanded to be told. In five min-

"But to Be Out Here Alone!" The Utter, Utter Loneliness of It.

utes her daughter knew everything Gaynor had said. King was to be told that Gratton, instead of going straight to San Francisco, had gone down to Placerville, and next had turned up at Coloma; that he had spent three days there; that he had gone several times to Honeycutt's shanty, and had been seen, more than once, with Swen Brodie.

"It's an outrage," cried Mrs. Gaynor, "to retail all that to Mark King. What business of his is it if Mr. Gratton does go to Colomo, or anywhere else? We are going back to San Francisco tomorrow!"

"Why, mamma! After papa has trusted to us to see that his message is delivered!" Gloria looked shocked, incredulous. "Surely—"

So they waited for Mark King to come again out of the forest. But the day passed and still he did not come.

The next day dragged by; King did not come. By nightfall the look in Gloria's eyes had altered, and a stubborn expression played havoc with the tenderer curves of her mouth. She resented at this late date King's way of going; not only had he not told her good-by, he had left no word with her father for her. She sat smiling over a letter received some days ago from Gratton—after she had retrieved the letter from a heap of crumpled papers in her bedroom waste-paper basket. She wrote a long, dashingly composed answer.

Two days later she said to her mother, out of a long silence over the coffee cups:

"Let's go back to San Francisco. This stupid place gets on my nerves."

"Why, of course, dear," agreed Mrs. Gaynor.

That day they left Jim Spalding in charge and departed for Truckee to catch a train for San Francisco. Mrs. Gaynor dutifully intrusted to Spalding her husband's message for Mark King. That is to say, that portion of the message which she considered important.

Three or four weeks passed before Mark King and Gloria met again. Weeks of busy gaiety on her part, of steady, persistent seeking on his. Now again Gloria and her mother and Ben were at the log house in the mountains, this time with a fresh set of guests. Only one of the former flock had been invited: Mr. Gratton.

King came the day after the guests arrived. For a talk with Ben. Gloria gave him a bright little nod, friendly enough but casual, and resumed her lively chatter with her friends. King went off with Gaynor. That night King betook himself to smoke upon the porch; Gloria, slipping out from a dance, felt the little thrill that would not down when she found him there. In their two chairs, the faint fragrances from her gown and hair blown across his face by the night breeze—for them his pipe hastily laid aside—they sat talking softly or in a pleasant silence. The next morning—the matter seemed to arrange itself with little help from either—they were to have a ride together. They would take their lunch. When they said good night Gloria impulsively gave him her two hands; he remembered how she had done that the first time he had seen her. Her face was lifted up to his; in the starlight he saw her eyes shining softly, gloriously; he saw her mouth, the lips barely apart. For an instant his hands shut down hard on hers; he felt the faint pressure of her own in return. When they heard her mother in the doorway calling, "Gloria, where are you?" they started apart. Gloria whispered, "Good night, Mark," and then calling, "Here I am, mamma, just cooling off," she went skipping down the porch, slipped her arm about her mother, and carried her back into the house.

Before the new day was fairly come they met in the fringe of pines. Again they shook hands; again for an instant they stood as they had stood last night. They were tremblingly close to the first kiss. Suddenly Gloria, with her color high and her eyes hidden under lashes which King marveled at, lashes laid tenderly against her cheeks, pulled her hands out of his and began drawing on her gantlets. Gravely, as though here were a rite to be approached solemnly, he lifted her into the saddle. They turned their horses and rode up the ridge among the trees.

He promised to show her his latest temporary camp. They came to it before noon at an altitude of well above seven thousand feet. In a grassy open space they left their horses; King carried their lunch bundle and they went on on foot.

King made a fire where already there was a little heap of charred coals against a blackened rock, and they made coffee and cooked bacon. Gloria used a stick which he had pointed for her to turn the bacon. They took turns with the one cup.

"What was it like up on the cliff tops?" King did not know; he had not yet been up there. And would it take long to climb them? Not over an hour, he estimated; if she wasn't tired? It was decided that King would have his postprandial smoke up there; where they could sit and look out "across the top of the world."

As they climbed they came into a current of rushing air. Higher up the wind strengthened. Gloria's hair was whipped out from under her turban; it blew across her face; a strand of it fluttered across King's eyes, brushed his lips. He gave her his hand up a steep place down which they sent a cascade of distintegrating stone. When they came to the top Gloria dropped down, panting, though they had stopped many times on the way. King gave her a drink from his canteen; she merely thanked him with her eyes.

But in ten minutes she had rested and was on her feet, her slim body leaning against the wind. He stood by her and they looked out across the mountains. She gasped at the bigness of it; it spoke of the vastness of the world and of the world's primitive savagery. It threatened with its spires as cruel as bared fangs, and yet it beckoned and invited with its blue distances. Gloria, her thoughts confused by conflicting instincts, inspired and awed, drew closer to King.

"—But to be out here alone!" The utter, utter loneliness of it. She looked at him with new, curious eyes. "Doesn't it bear down on you; don't you feel at times that the loneliness—?"

He understood.

"I am used to it, you know. I have never known what it was out here to feel lonely. Until—"

She waited on him to finish, her eyes on his. Until—?

"Until after our first ride together," he said.

Again she understood. And now she looked away hastily and her cheeks reddened. He was about to tell her that he loved her; his eyes had told her; his lips were shaping to the words "I love you!" And she was suddenly conscious of a wild flutter in her heart; she was trembling as though terrified. Other men had told her "I love you." Many times and in many ways—smiling, with a laugh, with a sigh—whispering the words or saying them half sternly. And she had always been gay and ready; a little thrilled, perhaps, as by a chance strain of music. But now—she could hardly breathe. Now she was frightened.

"Look!" Gloria started and, forgetful of the strange conflict of emotions within her, clutched at his sleeve. "A man—here—"

"Swen Brodie!" muttered King angrily.

Brodie had just clambered up the ridge and came into view only when his head and bulky shoulders were upthrust beyond a boulder. Gloria was suddenly afraid with a new sort of fear.

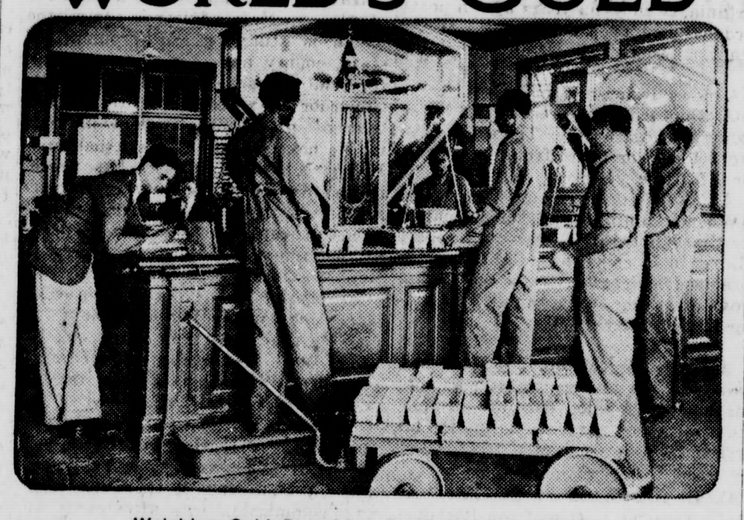
"Take me away!" she gasped. And then, with a terrified look over her shoulder: "Oh, he is terrible!"

"Steady, Gloria," said King in a low voice. "I'll take you away. But we needn't hurry. He won't hurt you." And, to further soothe her, he added: "He'd be afraid to shoot, were he minded to. The noise of the gun, you know. And he doesn't know how many there are with us, or how close they are. Come, we'll go this way."

He turned his back square on Brodie and with his hand firm on Gloria's arm led her along the ridge. They passed about a wind-worn rock, and Gloria looked back, hoping that it had hidden them already from Brodie; she saw his head over the top of it, felt upon her the eyes which she could not see, lost as they were under his hatbrim, and hurried on. She ran ahead now with King hastening his step to overtake her.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

WORLD'S GOLD



Weighing Gold Bars in a South African Refinery.

(Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)—WNU Service.

DISCOVERY of a gold belt more than 100 miles long and from three to ten miles wide in northern Quebec, Canada, and the recovery of the golden treasure of the ill-fated steamship Egypt which lies on the floor of the Atlantic off Brest, France, have recently brought the precious yellow metal into the world news.

Hardly a day passes, however, without gold creeping into the headlines. One day a great nation drops the gold standard. On another day another nation adds steadily to its stock of gold; on another a new mine is discovered somewhere; on another, unusually large shipments of gold cross the Atlantic, the Pacific or the Indian ocean.

Despite a universal interest in the gold, the average man probably has hazy ideas of the actual amounts of gold involved in world stocks, annual production, and the incessant shipments back and forth between countries. To a considerable extent this is owing to the extremely small unit—the "fine ounce"—by which the weight of gold is measured.

It will help visualize the amounts of gold that figure in the world's news, if we construct in imagination a "super dollar" of gold worth one hundred million dollars. This super dollar will be a disk one foot thick and just a tiny fraction less than 18¾ feet in diameter. It will thus retain, roughly, the shape and proportion of the ordinary gold dollar, will contain a trifle more than 275½ cubic feet of gold, and will weigh a little less than 166 tons.

Gold production statistics are not available for the period covered by the history of civilization, nor even for the Christian era. But we do have fairly accurate estimates of the total amount of gold mined in all parts of the earth since the discovery of America by Columbus. Let us imagine all this gold brought together today at one spot and minted into our super dollars. With the aid of a huge crane we can have these huge yellow "chips" piled one on top of another to see how high the world's "stack" will reach. When 224 have been put in place the supply of full "dollars" will have been exhausted. To bring the pile up to date, we will have to hoist to the top as a capstone, a half of one of our disks, shaped like half a pie, and worth only $50,000,000.

World's Gold in a Column.

Here, then, in a sparkling column 18¾ feet in diameter and more than 224 feet high, would rest all the gold that has been gleaned by myriads of men in 440 years of toil. The column would be about as high as a 20 story office building, and would be worth approximately $22,450,000,000. During the past five years, a "super dollar" has been added to this world pile approximately every three months—about $400,000,000 worth of gold each year.

But as soon as we have built up our imaginary stack, we must begin pulling it down if we would represent the current gold situation. For although almost twenty-two and a half billion dollars worth of gold has been produced from 1492 to 1932, this is not the amount "in sight" in the world today. Nearly half the precious metal represented by our imaginary stack has been lost, hidden away, or used up in industry, the making of jewelry, the gilding of ornaments, and the like. The total known stock of gold money and gold bars in the world at the end of 1931 was worth approximately eleven and a half billion dollars. We must therefore discard something like the upper half of our imaginary stack of gold, leaving only 115 of the huge disks in place. This 115 foot tower of precious metal, that we have built in fancy, represents the monetary gold of the world. On it are based all monetary systems in so far as they depend on gold.

But again we must alter our imaginary golden tower. At no time, of course, has all the world's monetary gold been assembled in one country. The greatest concentration within the borders of one nation occurred in September, 1931, when the amount of gold coin and gold cast in bars in the United States slightly exceeded five billion dollars in value. In the United States, then, there could have been built last autumn the greatest tower of gold that it has ever been possible to construct of the holdings of a single nation—a stack of 50 of our gigantic hundred-million-dollar "chips." At the same time France could have piled up 25 of the great disks.

From France's sizable 25 foot cylinder of gold, the national "towers" of precious metal fell to very modest piles. Great Britain, in September, 1931, could have built a stack little more than six feet high: she could muster gold enough for only a little more than six of the super dollars; Spain and Japan, a little more than four; Belgium, three and a half; Germany, Switzerland, and the Soviet Union, three; Italy, the Netherlands, and Argentina, less than three; India less than two; and Canada, less than one. A striking fact in regard to the gold holdings of countries is that South Africa, which in the last few centuries has produced an amount of gold equal to the unprecedented pile possessed by the United States last autumn, held at that time less than enough monetary gold to construct one half of one of the hundred million dollar disks.

Gold Supply Changes.

To get a vivid idea of the changes in the gold supply of the United States, let us imagine all the gold movements of 1931, and half of 1932, affecting the United States to be concentrated around this country's "gold tower." At the beginning of 1931, forty-five full super dollars would have been piled one on the other, while on top would have been the forty-sixth golden disk with only a tiny wedge missing. Gradually, net gold importations would have built the pile higher. Before the middle of January the forty-sixth disk would have been complete; by the end of March there would have been 47; by late June, 49 and by mid-September, the tower's peak would have been reached, with 50 of the super dollars in place.

After the middle of September, one of the heaviest gold exportation periods over experienced in the United States set in. An observer at the mythical tower of gold would have witnessed feverish activity in removing the huge disks. In a little over a month he would have seen more than seven of the mammoth gold units lowered from the tower and carted away for shipment overseas. By the end of October only 42¾ of the super dollars would have remained. Then gold would have begun to arrive again at the tower's base, from imports, and the work of building would have been resumed. By the end of 1931, more than 1 1-3 of the heavy disks would have been added to the tower, bringing it to a height of a little over 44 feet.

As a final operation of the year we can imagine there being hoisted into place a segment equal to about a third of a super dollar—worth $33,000,000—representing the gold produced within the borders of the United States during the year, less the new gold made into jewelry and used in other industries and arts. The country's tower, then, after its marked fluctuations, would have contained at the end of the year, 44½ of our super dollars—roughly one and a quarter less than when the year started.

Our Holding Varies.

Since the beginning of 1932, five and a half more of the "super dollars" have left the United States. During the latter part of June the United States' gold stock had been reduced to 39 of the 100 million dollar units. At the same time Great Britain possessed less than five, and France's pile had grown to 31.

During the past 18 years the column that could have been built with the stock of gold in the United States at any one time, has arisen and fallen like the mercury column of a barometer. But in the long run it has grown higher. At the outbreak of the World war in 1914 it would have contained approximately 15 of the 100,000,000 dollar disks; at the close of the war, 29. In 1920 it would have been down to 27; in 1924, up to 43. Back to 40 in 1928, it would have sprung up to 45 in 1930 and to 50 in 1931. The level at which it now rests is well below the peak of 50, but it is much higher than at any time in the country's history, except during the last eight years.

Johannesburg, South Africa, is called "The City of Gold" because it is situated in the great South African gold producing region; was born of the greatest gold discovery known to the modern world, and rose to the stature of a city in the space of a few years, practically "on the diggins." It is almost on the crest of "The Rand," the 50 mile ridge of gold-bearing conglomerate from which the world's greatest stream of gold has flowed since 1906 when production passed that of all North America.

Conspirators

By ISABEL WOODMAN WAITT

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) (WNU Service)

LINDA DEERING knew perfectly well that young man kneeling beside the Siberian iris was no gardener. He was Mrs. Damon's nephew, who she had heard her Aunt Lily say was handsome as a Greek god. Strange, in all her visits to Middle valley, that this was the only time their visits had coincided; and of course it would happen when Aunt Lily and Mrs. Damon weren't on speaking terms.

Linda glided back and forth in the new hammock, pretending to read. "He's handsomer than any old Greek god," she was thinking. "And the only attractive man I've seen in the valley!" What right had neighbors to quarrel over a paltry boundary line? She ought, out of loyalty, she supposed, carry on the feud. Well, even that might be an opening.

"What right have you digging up my aunt's iris?" she demanded. And then before he could reply, "Tell your mistress that iris does not belong to her."

"My mistress!" Matthew Damon grinned, settling back on his heels and appraising the intruder. "So you think I work here. Well, I do, it appears. Aunt Sara finds plenty of odd jobs for me. But as for the iris, why don't you go tell your mistress to make her old iris stay on her side of the line?"

"My mistress!" Linda flushed scarlet. "You needn't think I think you think I'm a hired girl! You know perfectly well who I am."

"Sure I do. You're Linda Deering, spitfire niece of a spitfire aunt."

"Why you! Why you! It wasn't Aunt Lily who began this fight. It was your own busybody aunt, tearing up Aunt Lily's beautiful iris!"

"Just as I'm doing now," he said coolly trowling under an enormous clump.

Linda ran for the house. A moment and she was back, trowel and watering pot in hand. "Every plant you've torn up goes back," she announced firmly, and proceeded to carry out her threat. Furiously she transplanted what he furiously uprooted.

Challenging eyes met challenging eyes, blue to black. The black ones, Linda saw, were laughing at her. "I've heard of folks who couldn't make their eyes behave, but you folks can't even make your garden iris behave. See that that crooked row you're sticking in my aunt's lawn doesn't run all over the place."

"Oh, dear! It is crooked, isn't it?" Linda mopped her brow with a soil-streaked palm. "Whew! this is hot work."

"I've had about enough of it myself. What say we quit and take a cool spin? Meet me round the corner in ten minutes, so our aunts won't see."

Blue eyes smiled at black. "Okay," whispered Linda.

Middle valley wasn't going to be so deadly dull after all, Linda decided. Only she and Matt would have to be careful. If his aunt ever found out—well, the old cat might disinherit him. Nor did she wish to curry disfavor with Aunt Lily.

Accordingly, Matt and Linda insulted each other openly over the long row of Siberian iris between the two places, which extended, day by day, even down the back yard, too—Matt digging it up, Linda planting it back. This could not go on forever, but it served for many a date during the next two weeks. They drove Matt's roadster to a nearby pond and went swimming together, sunning themselves on a sandy strip of beach. Already they had reached the point where each knew the other was beloved.

"H'mph!" grunted Aunt Lily, surveying the iris border with satisfaction, the next morning. "Reckon Sara Damon'll know when she's licked. She and that upstart nephew of hers."

Linda blushed guiltily. "Oh, Matt isn't so bad."

"Matt! Got to calling him Matt, have you? H'mph!"

That afternoon Matt Damon's car took the mountain road. "Linda, see how peaceful it looks down in the valley."

"I think it's lovely, Matt. And to think our own aunts hate each other! I just can't go on pretending to hate you, Matt. I'm going to tell Aunt Lily—"

"What, Linda? That you love me and I love you? That we intend to get married this fall, and they can keep their old money and iris and feud?"

Well, back they went, striking while the iron was hot, first Aunt Lily and then Aunt Sara. Then they took the pond road for a nice cool swim. Both aunts had been too stunned with the suddenness of the news to do more than gasp. The love birds flew out before they could say a word

Behind her ruffled curtain Lily Deering watched them drive away. She took the huge bouquet of iris from the center of the dining table and trotted across to her neighbor's back door.

"Ain't they beautiful! Thanks, Lily; I've missed it so. Say, you've heard the news?" beamed Mrs. Damon.

"Just now. That's why I run in. Ain't it just wonderful, Sara—the finest boy in the world getting the finest girl!"

"Grand. You were right, Lily. It worked fine. All young folks need to bring them together is plenty of opposition."

County Board Makes State Highway Plea

The San Mateo county board of Supervisors last Tuesday adopted a resolution affirming their request of a year ago that the State Highway Department include the San Mateo county portion of the proposed San Joaquin-to-the-Sea highway in the secondary road classification.

In addition, the supervisors ask the state to extend the route from the Bayshore highway to the sea, through San Mateo county, because of the large volume of traffic.

County Purchasing Agent Ernest Werder was instructed to call for bids on the printing of election data.

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ODDS AND ENDS

Mailed at Mouth of Seneca, West Virginia, twenty-six years ago, a postcard has just been delivered to M. A. Bean, at Moorefield, 60 miles distant.

A news item in a paper at Archbold, Ohio, led to the reunion of Peter Stouff and his brother Theodore, who had not seen or heard from each other for fifty-five years.

When a committee of citizens called at the home of 6-year-old Robert Alkire, in Kern county, California, to commend him for saving a companion from drowning, they found him hiding in a haystack.

Mrs. D. W. Mohler, of Hanford, Cal., testified in her divorce suit that her husband bullied her into promising to never play or sing in his presence.

C. E. Blackburn, of St. Paul, recently received a letter from Paradise, Arizona, and another from Hell, Sweden.

A young dog, being trained by L. Taylor to tree opossums, was unleashed in the woods near Gadsden, Ark., and in a few minutes "treed" a shack containing twenty-four bottles of home brew.

Leroy Ford, a negro blacksmith of Helena, Ark., asked police aid in finding the thief who stole 5,000 dimes while he was at church services.

Neil Robert O'Brien, 16-month-old baby of Springfield, Mass., suffered only an elbow bruise in a 35-foot fall from a third story window.

When Attorney Harry L. Gross, of Portland, Ore., called the mayor a liar during a debate before the City council, the mayor stepped down and slugged him on the chin.

In payment for rent of a small tract from the city, R. N. Anderson, of Salt Lake City, Utah, has agreed to hand over his entire carrot crop.

When Eugene Mond, of Albany, N. Y., discovered a pair of socks he stole from a department store were two sizes too large, he took them back and demanded an exchange.

Because Mrs. Ora B. Foster is "so beautiful that she is man-crazy," her husband, of Springfield, Mo., has divorced her.

Showing his disregard for the surgeon's knife, Alexander W. Blain, of Detroit, sat up in bed and smoked a cigar a few minutes after an operation had been performed to save his life.

Al Putman, keeper of the Tule Goose Gun Club of Gridley, Cal., mourns the loss of 250 live frogs some one stole from him.

A truck bearing the name of an ink and paste company was seized by the police of New Brunswick, N. J., who discovered that it was filled with barrels of beer.

A passenger who at some time has evaded paying his fare, sent $50 "conscience money" to a railroad office in New York.

A 16-year-old girl was arrested in Chicopee, Mass., charged with manufacturing liquor.

When Mary Rolph was seized by a man and dragged into a school yard in Toledo, Ohio, her screams attracted her dog, who attacked the man and forced him to flee.

After something struck him on top of the head and raised a lump while he was walking bareheaded, Jesse Winkler, of Rushville, Ind., went to the office of a physician, who removed a bullet from his scalp.

When Mr. and Mrs. Fred Willard, of Rockville Center, N. Y., were at a motion picture theatre some men in a truck carried away a 15-foot magnolia tree from their lawn.

A street debate on prohibition, in which the husband upheld the negative, ended in the arrest of William Jacques, of Irvington, N. J., who was accused of slapping his wife's face.

When a farmer in Langville, France, looked for a roll of bills which he had hidden under a beam, he discovered that mice had chewed it to pieces and lined a nest in the attic with it.

Mrs. Giacomina Muro, aged 101, of New York City, has run away from home, her daughter reported to the police.

Unskilled cracksmen, who smashed windows and a door and used a sledge hammer to break a combination from a vault, caused damage estimated at more than $100 in order to obtain loot of 75 cents from a safe in Geneseo, Illinois.

While George Niles was driving through woods near Houlton, Maine, a bear crashed through the windshield of his automobile and then scampered away.

When Earl Tillotson, of Woodland, Cal., opened his service station one morning the cash register showed that $2,162,000 in sales had been registered during the night by a pet kinkajou.

ASSEMBLYMAN PARKMAN CANDIDATE FOR SENATE

Having been appointed a member of the special advisory committee which is studying the problem of state, county and municipal taxation, for the purpose of assisting the Governor's tax research bureau in its task of preparing recommendations to the next session of the legislature, Harry L. Parkman, who has represented San Mateo county in the assembly for the last six years and who is now a candidate for state Senator at Sacrament, attended the organization meeting held recently in the state capitol, and gives the following clear and interesting statement regarding this important move:

The 1931 session of the legislature passed a bill which set up a tax research bureau, to be composed of the Governor, the director of finance, state controller, the four members of the state board of equalization, and the chairman of the state highway commission was afterwards appointed director. An advisory committee was appointed which represented both the state Senate and the Assembly, boards of supervisors, assessors, tax collectors, officials of municipalities, and leaders representing all tax-paying groups, such as agriculture, banking, manufacturing, business, the utilities, and labor, education, and the experts of tax research organizations.

Each one of these groups, comprising every interest affected by taxation is requested to submit their suggestions as to a plan for state, county and city methods of levying taxes, backed up by data and arguments, and as soon as these suggested plans have been tabulated and placed in shape for study and comparison, they will be submitted to the members of the state government and the legislature, so that at the next session, which opens about January 9, 1933, the legislature will have something definite and complete upon which to act in its terrific task of reorganizing our state system of taxation.

This 1933 session will have practically the same problem before it that the United States Congress has just wrestled with—that is "balancing the budget"—which means in plain business-man's language, "determining for two years in advance what our expenses will amount to, and then deciding what sources of revenue will be taxed to raise the money to pay the bills."

One of the most important jobs for this committee is to ascertain definitely what part of our expenses are fixed by vote of the people. Bond issues establish certain fixed amounts that must be raised and these charges cannot be reduced or side-stepped, but must be taken care of in the budget.

Everyone recognizes now that the United States has passed through several years of happy-go-lucky, care-free making and spending, when it was unpopular to oppose any expenditure which was claimed to be for the public good, comfort or pleasure. During that period, I was elected three times by the voters of our county, upon my pledge to do everything in my power to keep costs of government down and to secure one hundred cents value for every dollar spent.

In the 1927, and again in the 1929 and 1931 sessions, I was appointed a member of the ways and means committee, which is one of the most powerful and important committees of the assembly, and at every meeting I opposed every appropriation bill unless I was convinced that it was a warranted and necessary expenditure.

This committee handles a tremendous amount of work, as every bill which carries an appropriation must go through ways and means, and their sessions are long and heated, because, even during the "fat" years, careful study was made of every appropriation for the reason that the administration must control expenditures."

My experience for the three terms I have served as a member of this committee will be of great value to me, and to the people I represent, in the work of trimming down and "balancing" the budget to fit the present "lean" years.

There will, in all probability, be thirty-one men in the 1933 Senate who have worked with me in the years I have served San Mateo county as its assemblyman, and nearly all of these men are personally friendly.

This acquaintance means a good deal from the viewpoint of securing results. H. L. PARKMAN.

The old question of whether one is justified in putting a hopeless invalid out of his misery was again raised recently in Denmark, when Mrs. Else Bang admitted poisoning her mother, Baroness von Dueben, who suffered from an incurable malady, at the mothers request. Mrs. Bang was given a jail sentence of only three months, and after serving half of that time King Christian X pardoned her.

Gertrude Troutman, of Washington, aged 3, recently made a public appearance as a pianist in the national capital.

Geraldine Fitzgerald, 18, of Joplin, Mo., was recently chosen as the most winsome lass in the Ozark mountain regions.

Gasoline Tax for June Reaches Immense Sum

California gasoline taxes for June reached a record total of $4,517,467, exceeding the tax for any previous month by almost half a million dollars. This was revealed last week by Fred E. Stewart of Oakland, member of the State Board of Equalization, when he announced completion of the motor vehicle fuel tax assessment roll for last month.

Contrasting the June taxes with those for May, Stewart discloses that there has been a gain of $1,129,901, representing more than 33.35 per cent. While the June tax is normally somewhat larger than for May due to a greater demand for gasoline as the summer advances, this percentage of increase is much larger than has ever occurred before.

"In paying a tax on 152,103,277.2 gallons of gasoline distributed during the month of June, 1932," said Mr. Stewart, "California motor vehicle fuel distributors were reporting sales that were 16,932,205.2 gallons greater than for June, 1931, marking a gain of 12.52 per cent. This phenomenal increase has brought the tax for the first half of 1932 up to $20,840,115.85 so that notwithstanding a sharp decline in some of the earlier months of this year, the tax for the first half of the year is only 3.29 per cent less than in 1931.

"The gain registered for June may well exemplify the old adage, 'It's an ill wind that blows no good.' In this case the 'wind' which brought a gain in California gasoline gas taxes is the federal tax of one cent a gallon, as it is apparent that a large volume of gasoline changed hands in anticipation of the federal levy.

"Through payment of gasoline taxes of more than $150,000 a day, Californians should have no difficulty in maintaining their leadership in the matter of good roads. With such sums available it ought to be possible to materially reduce, if not to entirely eliminate, all property taxes for road purposes. In this way substantial tax relief could be accomplished at a time when it is sorely needed."

Edna Earle Rosenheim, of Jackson, Tenn., one of Union University's outstanding freshmen, gained further honors through her victory in the Southwide W. M. U. contest, held in Ridgecrest, N. C.

Irene Dean-Williams has reached Melbourne, Australia, from Perth, thus becoming the first woman to pilot an airplane across the Australian continent.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK?

By Edson R. Waite, Shawnee, Okla.

Price and quality well advertised will always remain the determining factor so far as the demand for a particular article is concerned, and if a foreign made article is considered a better article and is better advertised, people will buy it, even though the home made article should have the preference.

The clamorous arguments of our economists at the collapse of business seem to be attracting more attention that the cries of dismay of our farmers, laborers, merchants and manufacturers. It's about time that there is less talk about economy and more action in improving business conditions.

Every city is full of men who are just as clever as those in neighboring cities.

No city can be a success without the aid of its privately owned public utilities, for they do for a city what a city cannot do for itself.

One of the easiest things to do is to offer criticism concerning some other fellow's mistakes. Why not try a hard one. Try correcting your own mistakes.

You should know the traffic rules of your city.

Your city will be just as great as your citizens make it.

Here's Excellent Chance for Needle and Thread Artists

Competition in every conceivable form of needle and thread and embroidery work as well as articles made on the sewing machine is provided in the Domestic Arts department of the 1932 State Fair, which opens in Sacramento on September 3. Director Ellis Franklin, of Colfax, announces that prizes and ribbons aggregating nearly $900 have been offered for the winners. Entry blanks may be procured by writing to Charles W. Paine, secretary of the State Fair, Sacramento.

Rita Jean McDonald, of Kansas, City, Kan., 18 months old, is believed to be the youngest baby on record to develop a full set of teeth.

.. My Record is My Best Argument ..

Elect
HARRY L. PARKMAN
State Senator
for
SAN MATEO COUNTY
PRIMARY ELECTION
August 30, 1932

Six Years Your Representative. My experience is valuable to you. I have always worked for your development and progress at the lowest possible cost.

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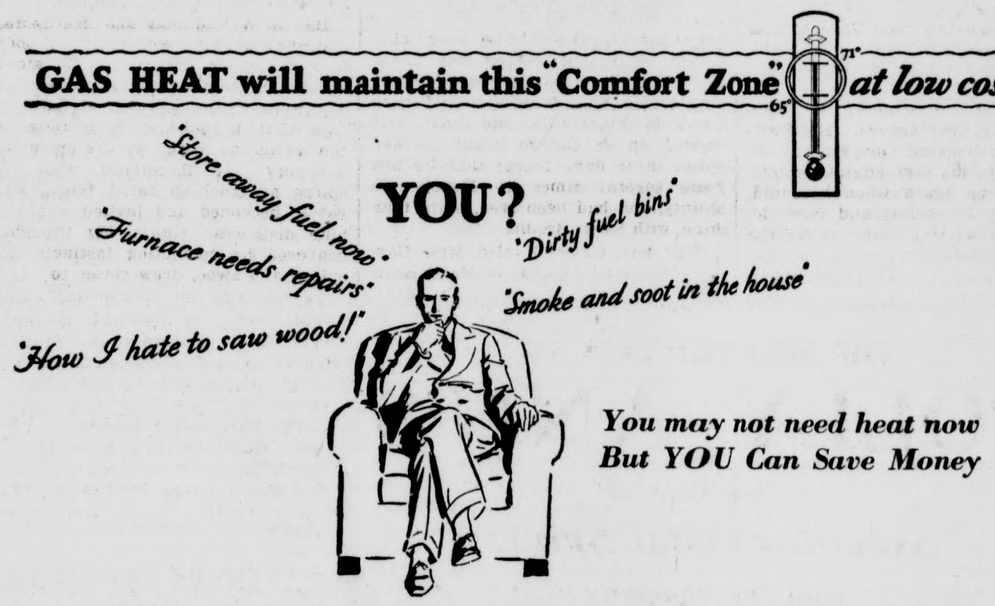

You may not need heat now But YOU Can Save Money

TODAY'S GREATEST BARGAINS are Gas Heating Equipment

SPECIAL JULY OFFER: ***Small First Payment—then nothing more until Oct. 1st***

This summer thousands of people in Northern and Central California will save money by using foresight. They will clear away old-fashioned and really extravagant heating equipment and install gas heating. And by doing this in July they take advantage of the low prices and easy payment terms.

This year greater savings than ever are offered. Gas heating equipment improved in design and quality is being offered at prices every one can afford. This year more than ever it is true, that people who can afford to buy summer bargains in fuel can easily afford to modernize with carefree gas heating equipment.

No matter what type of fuel you have burned before or how you burned it, you will find a gas heating appliance that is designed most completely to satisfy your home heating needs and give you more uniform warmth without work or worry.

By installing gas heating equipment now, you suffer no inconvience and receive immediate service of installation. And then your home is ready for the first cold mornings or evenings of Fall.

Last winter you probably found the heating system in your home did not give you complete comfort during the long cold months. You know the answer. Perhaps your furnace or stove with its system of draughts had a habit of going up to too much heat and down to not enough. It was hard to control your heating. It was worry and work.

But last winter more than 30,000 families in Northern and Central California who had gas heat enjoyed the comfort of uniform warmth—Controlled Heating that gas fuel alone can give at low cost.

Why not be a jump ahead of winter this year and save money doing it? These Special July Prices on gas heating are worth investigating—worth money to you now. The gas heating dealer in your community or the local P. G. and E. office will gladly give you complete details.

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DALY CITY

NEWS NOTES OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Mr. J. Davis, of Bellevue avenue, accompanied by his cousin, motored to Yuba City last Sunday.

Martin Johnson, of Westlake avenue, left last Monday for Martinez, where he spent the day on business.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Baggs, and family, of Hanover street, motored to Redwood City last Sunday and spent the day there.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard McHugh and family, of Oliver street, accompanied by relatives, motored to Miramar last Sunday and spent the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hanselmann and daughter Jean, of Woodrow street, motored to Richardson's Grove, where they plan to spend their vacation.

Mrs. Jean O'Rourk and daughter, Mrs. Richard Plath, of Lawrence avenue, have returned from a delightful motor trip through the southern part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Orvilla Talmadge and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brown, of Woodrow street, motored to San Jose last Sunday and enjoyed a delightful dinner at the "Round Table."

Dr. Richard J. Duggan, formerly of the Southern Pacific Railroad hospital, San Francisco, has located in Daly City. Dr. Duggan will be located at 6276 Mission street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Byrne, of Mission street, entertained a group of guests last Sunday night at dinner. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. Eason and family, Mrs. Anne Snee and Mrs. D. Kraus.

Mrs. Williams and Edward and Paul Williams, of Miriam street, accompanied by Miss Janette Olsen, Miss Jean Darragh, Miss Nell Van Heusen and Walter Ronten, motored to Big Basin last Sunday.

Mrs. Horace Fellows and sons, of Niantic avenue, accompanied by Mrs. Fellows' mother, Mrs. V. Lombard, spent a delightful vacation with friends in Orland, returning home last Monday afternoon. The children will remain for another week.

Mrs. Otto Schramm, of Mission Circle, was hostess to a group of friends last Friday evening in celebration of her birthday. The group included Mr. and Mrs. Harold Varni, of Colma, Mr. and Mrs. P. Deller, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Varni and Regine Racine, of Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Davis, of Woodrow street, have returned from a delightful vacation spent at Lake Alpine.

Mrs. L. D'Elia, of Mission street, spent last week end visiting with relatives and friends in Healdsburg.

Raymond Welsch, of Hanover street, left the early part of last week for Oregon, accompanied by friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. MacCarthy and sons, of Bellevue avenue, have returned from a delightful vacation spent in Southern California.

Mrs. J. Kennedy and daughter Josephine, of Mission street, who had been enjoying their vacation in Big Basin, returned home last Sunday night.

An application for a marriage license was filed in San Francisco last Saturday by Harry Allen, 26, of Peoria street, and Ella Lee, 26, of Risel street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tway, of Bellevue avenue, motored to Covelo, Mendocino county, last Sunday, and plan to enjoy a vacation of a week's duration, visiting relatives.

Mrs. F. Senkosky, of St. Louis, Mo., is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. Reiman, of Alexander street. Mrs. Senkosky is enjoying the Shriners' convention in session in San Francisco.

The members of Daly City Unit No. 410, American Legion, will hold a dinner at the Methodist church, corner of Santa Barbara and Vista Grande avenues on August 10. Watch for further information.

Mrs. N. Wegner and son Fred, of Crocker avenue, accompanied by John Flege, recently returned from a delightful vacation spent in Oregon, Washington, Vancouver, B. C., Crater Lake, Reno, Nevada, and Yosemite.

Dr. and Mrs. F. P. Callsen and children, of Wellington avenue, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. George Woodside and daughter Caroline, of Bruno street, motored to Santa Cruz last Sunday and spent the day picnicking.

Enjoy your Sunday outing with El Carmelo Drum Corps, at their sixth annual picnic, to be given at Lovchen Gardens, Colma, on Sunday, July 31. Johnny Dell's orchestra will furnish the dance music as usual. Ernie Micco, the chairman of the picnic committee, assures all who attend a fine time.

Junior Warner, of Risel street, is enjoyed a vacation with his aunt in Stockton.

Mrs. Fannie Welch, of Theta avenue, left last Monday for Santa Cruz, where she plans to enjoy her vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Parsons and family, of Theta avenue, moved to San Francisco the early part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Campbell and children, of Risel street, attended a picnic in Los Gatos, given at the summer home of Mrs. Alice Knock at Alder Croft, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thomas and children, of Stockton, arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Warner, of Risel street, on Thursday of last week and were their house guest until Sunday night.

Frances Poket, of Mission street, was among the group that danced last Wednesday night in the Dance of All Nations, in the Civic Auditorium, San Francisco, taking the part of a Hawaiian dancer.

Clifford Fields, of Risel street, returned to his home in an aeroplane the early part of last week, after spending a delightful vacation of a month's duration with relatives in Seattle, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schramm, of Mission Circle, entertained the following group of friends last Saturday evening: Mr. and Mrs. J. Hanna, formerly of Redwood City, Mr. and Mrs. L. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. L. Varni.

Mrs. George Augustien and family, of Evergreen avenue, accompanied Mrs. Augustien's sister, Miss Myrtle Saylor, of Twelfth avenue, on a motor trip to Lagunitas last Tuesday morning. They plan to spend the rest of the week vacationing in that city and Lake county.

The members of St. Mary's Court No. 1155, Catholic Daughters of America, will hold a whist party in the parish hall on Friday night, July 29. Mrs. Anna Murray and her able committee will be in charge of the affair. All who attend are assured a very sociable evening.

Mrs. J. Fields, of Risel street, entertained a group of friends on Wednesday of last week at a luncheon in honor of Mrs. J. Hoaghland, of Stockton, who is visiting here. The guests included Mrs. L. Warner, Mrs. Francis Howard and daughter Jacqueline, and Mrs. Harriet Mathews, of San Francisco.

On Wednesday afternoon, July 20, a group of friends and relatives met at the home of Mrs. Anna Meeth, on Westlake avenue, to attend a baby shower in honor of Mrs. Edna Capelowitz, nee Edna O'Brien, former Daly City girl. The color scheme was carried out in pink and blue. A beautiful basket of rose petals in which rested a sleeping doll made an attractive centerpiece for the luncheon table. Mrs. Meeth had arranged a very lovely program, the climax of which was the presentation by Azalea of an attractive baby box which contained the gifts of the following guests: Mesdames Elizabeth O'Brien, Anna Beck, Amelia Ghering, Clara Poket, Lucille Farrell, Nadine O'Brien, Florence Thomas, Miss Helen Mantalon and Mrs. Meeth and daughter Azalea.

WELCOME NEW PASTOR

The members of the Ladies Aid of the Methodist church tendered their new pastor and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. Alfred Kennedy, a delightful reception at the home of Mrs. O. P. Williams, of Miriam street, last Wednesday night. Mrs. H. Prizborowsky, vice-president of the Ladies Aid, presented Mrs. Kennedy with a beautiful bouquet and with a few well chosen remarks bade the couple welcome to their new home and duties. Rev. and Mrs. Kennedy were formerly located in Oakdale. Games were enjoyed during the evening and dainty refreshments were served to a large gathering by Mrs. Williams, the hostess.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

June Felsch, of Risel street, entertained a group of her little friends on Thursday afternoon of last week in honor of her seventh birthday. The table was prettily decorated for the gala occasion and the birthday cake, with its bright trimmings, matched the favors and bon bons. June received many lovely and useful gifts. Among thos who enjoyed this happy affair were Helen Campbell, Betty Hickey, Marjorie Grantham, Marjorie and Irene Anderson, Billy Lee and Robert Crooker.

ACCIDENT VICTIM IMPROVING

Continued improvement in the condition of Patricia Peterson, aged 6, whose mother and aunt were killed in a Skyline boulevard automobile accident last week, is reported at Mills Memorial hospital, San Mateo. The little girl, whose left leg was amputated following the accident, will soon be able to leave her bed for a wheel chair. Her mother and aunt were killed when their car plunged over a 250-foot embankment.

DALY CITY PIONEER PASSES ON

Mrs. Mary J. Ward, of Irvington street, passed away last Monday. Mrs. Ward was the beloved wife of Edward A. Ward, mother of William P. Ward and Mrs. Mary I. Murphy, sister of Michael Hurley, Mrs. J. Daly and Mrs. J. Hayes, and grandmother of William and Richard Ward and Marylin Murphy. Mrs. Ward was a native of County Cork, Ireland, and had resided in Daly City for the past twenty-two years. The funeral was conducted from W. C. Lasswell & Co. chapel at 9:15 o'clock last Wednesday morning, thence to Our Lady of Perpetual Help chiurch where a requiem high mass was celebrated for the repose of her soul at 9:30 o'clock. Interment was in Holy Cross cemetery.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH POPULAR EVENING SERVICE

Mr. H. Earl Eavey, well known American business man, will speak Sunday evening in Grace church. Mr. Eavey is well known in church circles and is known as an earnest speaker. Rev. John R. Stevenson is attending Synod in San Diego, but will occupy the pulpit on Sunday, August 7, in both morning and evening services.

Gardener Blamed for Murder of Employe

A coroner's jury in Redwood City last Monday rendered an opinion that Mrs. Edith Orr Spencer, rich Menlo Park widow, was murdered by John Viano, her gardener, who then committed suicide.

The inquest, however, failed to solve the most perplexing problem of the murder, the reason for Mrs. Spencer's presence in the living quarters of the gardener on the night of the double tragedy.

The nearest explanation was that given by Kenyon Spencer, nephew of the slain widow, who told Coroner J. C. McGovern that he believed Mrs. Spencer had gone to Viano's room to tell him that she was going to spend the week-end with friends. Mrs. Spencer had previously made it known that she planned soon to take an apartment in the city, leaving Viano alone on the Menlo Park estate. It was young Spencer's theory that Viano disapproved of this and, when his employer came to tell him of her week-end departure and leave instructions for his activity during her absence, he became suddenly mad and shot her. Then he went down stairs and killed himself.

Salesman Meets Death In Bayshore Collision

Selden S. Phelps, 27, a San Francisco salesman for a surgical supply company, was killed instantly, and five other San Francisco men were injured, early Monday, when an automobile and a truck collided near the San Francisco airport on the Bayshore highway.

The five men, riding in the truck, were on their way to a construction job in Redwood City. Near the airport they saw Phelps' car, a new Ford coupe, coming north on the wrong side of the road, according to the story they told the police. In an attempt to avoid being hit by the car, the driver of the truck said he swerved his truck to the other side of the road, but Phelps turned at the same time and the machines collided.

SKYLINE CRASH AN ACCIDENT

Accidental death was the verdict rendered last Monday at the inquest into the automobile crash on Skyline boulevard last week in which Mrs. Margaret F. Peterson, of Denver, and her sister, Miss May Kleeberger, were killed. Patricia Peterson, daughter of Mrs. Peterson, was critically injured and is now recovering in Mills Memorial hospital. A deposition from the child was read by Coroner J. C. McGovern. She said her mother had attempted to take a turn at high speed, ran the car off the side of the road, where it skidded and plunged 800 feet to the bottom of a canyon.

MANILA DAY CELEBRATION AT NAPA VETERANS' HOME

The thirty-fourth anniversary of the Battle of Manila will be observed by a great outpouring of the veterans of 1898 at the celebration to be held at the Veterans' Home in Napa county, on Sunday, August 14, according to Charles W. Bennett, Department Commander of the United Spanish War Veterans.

This observance has been an event in the history of the organization of Spanish War Veterans for many years and this year it is expected that all previous celebrations will be outdone, both in attendance and program presented.

Last year over 7,200 were feasted at the immense barbecue given under the direction of Colonel Nelson Holderman, Commandant of the Home. This year's attendance will exceed that of 1931 by several thousands. A special train leaving San Francisco on Sunday morning, August 14, at 7:40, will arrive at the home about 10:30.

The officials of a certain town lock up the cars of traffic offenders. It must require an immense garage.

An eminent physician declares that most diets are wrong. Boarding-house patrons will concur.

If, as a meteorologist predicts, we are to have a lack of rain this fall, it will be hard on the political mud-slingers.

Motorized iron cages protect six men and a women engaged in filming sights and sounds of the South African jungles.

WILL EXCHANGE pigeons for rabbits. 499 Woodrow street, Daly City.

LET GEORGE DO YOUR WINDOW washing and cleaning up. Apply 181 Los Banos avenue. Telephone Randolph 0852.

RABBITS FOR SALE — Live or dressed. 181 Los Banos avenue.

FOR SALE—Crocker Tract, clear lot, 25x100, for $450, for cash. Apply owner, 1723A Scott street, San Francisco. Phone Wal. 3919.

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SPLINTERS

From the H. H. Smith Lumber Yard

VOLUME 5 FRIDAY, JULY 29, 1932 NUMBER 1

Published in the interests of the People of Daly City and vicinity by H. H. Smith and Employees.

Plump!

Gertie: "Did Harold have an aeroplane honeymoon?"

Bertie: "No, he came down to earth without that."

Optimism

On the eve of his wedding a Vienna bridegroom challenged the best man to a duel. And jealous acquaintances of the bride declare that he subsequently remarked, "and may the best man win."

S. O. S.
See Our Stuff.

Hairless

Friend (to hunter): "What kind of luck did you have?"

The Hunter: "Bald man's luck. I combed the woods without finding a single hare."

Ginsberg: "Mistah Ottist, I vant you should make me a doughnut sign."

Painter: "Certainly, Mr. Ginsberg, but I thought you were a butcher, not a baker."

Ginsberg: "Sure, I am a butcher. I vant a sign 'Doughnut Hendel de Fish.'"

Are you thinking of building a home? See H. H. Smith.

Should Join a Circus

A Minnesota paper says: "The previous outdoor record was credited to Charley Hoff, who turned professional at 13 feet 11 3-6 inches."

Bach: "Sometimes I yearn for the peace and comfort of married life."

Married Man: "I do that all the time."

Parents spend many weeks teaching a child to talk, and for years after are telling him to keep quiet.

"What a charming baby! And how it does resemble your husband."

"Gracious, I hope not! We adopted it!"

Paint your house! We can supply the paint.

Customer: "I want to try on that suit in the window."

Clerk: "Not on your life. You use the dressing room."

When autos collide it is always the guilty driver who does the most cussing.

It's fun to build a home. Your home! We can help you with our plans.

H. H. SMITH
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DALY CITY
RAndolph 0666
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